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Junge Warner publishes an elaborate ar- and succeded in getting possession to her ticle in the last number of the Carver daughter."

THE Daily evening VOLKZEITUNG, made its appearance last Monday, and is a large well appearing and ably conducted journal. We have no doubt but that Mr. Lienau will make the enterprise a success.

Hon. H. R. Denny of Carver is looming up as a prominent candidate for the Speak-

our state exchanges. vice of an able Senator.

Tuey had a big row down in Kentucky last week during court week. The Judge was killed and some half dozen more killed or wounded. It all grew out of an old family fend. The best thing that can be Hargemann and Ra loff is this day dissolved by done with the whole lot is to "string

ANOTHER ANECDOTE OF, LINCOLN. Gen Green Clay Smith, of Kentucky, while speaking a few days ago of President Lincoln's gentle and humane disposition, said: "While I was in congress, during four years, I had frequent interviews with that we have added to our Elevator a new Pat- that time, did I hear him utter an unkind The mill is running day and night at pressentiment. I was told by Secretary Stan- ent. ton that at the first cabinet meeting after surrender, the question as to what should be done with the confederate leaders was we are able to pay our enstoners the full value under discussion. Some of the cabmet of their wheat according to its wheight, and they will find it to their interest to give us their were for hanging, some for imprisonment, and so on. During the discussion the presi lent sat at the end of table with his legs Flour, Shourts, Bran and all other kinds of twisted up, and said not a word. At last The president's reply was: 'Gentlemen, a thunderbold thrown into the cabinet, it any younger. an I not a word of opposition was offer d.' A man who could use such language as that at such a time could truly subscribe himself with malice toward none and charity for all.

HEROIC BOY.

New York Sun.

Almost every story of shipwreck is characterized by the display of true heroism on the part of some one of its victims. And this last terrible disaster in the Brimade by the bow of the bark against the the porcine family grunts are in order. remaining sister were in a boat He did hesitate. To save his sisters he cut the -Repairing done with neatness and dis roles which held the lifeboat to the steam ship and turned it adrift, standing himself on the deck of doomed vessel. He said good by to his sisters, realizing that he would never see them again. The fact that he first placed the young girls of his family in safety before thinking of himself is not so remarkable as the nerve and Go d stables and an experienced young man of 20 years. Many men would have dollied with fate and have hesitated to cut the ropes in the hopes of saving themselves also. But one moment of hes-

Pomerania, collided with a sailing vessel the horses attached to the wagon on which on Monday night in the Dover channel, the separator was loaded, started causing and sank in about ten minutes. About him to jump so unfortunately as to dislocate eighty lives were lost.

CHASKA IN ST. PAUL "A woman came down yesterday from Chaska to receive her fifteen-year old daughter. It seems that a men named De day. Krau married a daughter of the woman, and after the marriage this fifteen-year old daughter came here to St. Paul to live with her married sister. Some weeks ago back. the married daughter died, and the fifteenyear old girl refused to go home to her mother, but persisted in living with the man who had been the husband of her sister. The mother regarded this as improproper, and coming down yesterday to get her, applied to the police for assistance,

PRESS, to prove that Senator Mills and WE copy the above "item" from the Reprs Baxter and Hill are not eligible. We PIONEER of last Sunday. The lady refer-Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will don't intend to take issue with him, and red to is Mrs. Maas, and she resides in also give music instructions, by the month have simply this to say, "don't tear your Lake town, and wanted the girl home to shirt" to pieces over this important distestify in a law suit. Otherwise the arti. cle is "korect."

INSANE ASYLUM.

The special committee appointed last winter to investigate the Insane Asylum have made there report to the Governor, ergy is displayed in the fact that the fire-We copy the following from the Hastings GAZETTE, which meets our views.

"The report of the senate committee to investigate the management of the hospital for the insane at St. Peter was filed WE are pleased to notice the cordial with the governor on Wednesday, and it manner in which his none is received by is an exhaustive document. After detailing at considerable length the cruelties practiced at that institution and the waste-SENATOR GORDON, of Ceorgia, has been ful and illegal use of the public funds it re-elected by the Legislature of that State. recommends a change in the board of trus-This is a deserved recognition of the ser- tees and treasurer : that proper steps be taken to collect from the latter the amount can't say anything mean about the newspa due the state; that the powers and duties per corr's., because they have quit LYING of the officers and trustees be clearly de- and gone to teaching school. The text last fined by legislative enactment, as well as their salaries and compensation; and that all future appointments be made by the executive. These conclusions, although arrived at in a partisan manner, seem to be eminently wise and proper, and their adoption is demanded in the best interest of the common wealth and her unfortunate

Benton Items.

Wheat is bringing 37 cents per bushel at President Lincoln, and never, during all the depot and 39 at Kronschnable's Mill.

> Thousand cords of wood wanted at the Depot, at the following prices. Dry maple \$2,50; Oak, \$1,75 and Basswood \$1,25. Sophia Mueller a town pauper the past year has been sent to St. Peter, being in-

If you want a good picture taken, call on Mr Lindahl, near Robt. Mullers Hotel. Mr. H. Van Hale, 56 years of age got there has been blood enough spiiled; not married last week, to a lady by the name another drop should be shed if I can help of Anna Bonemier 22 years of age. Sucit.' Said M. Stanton: 'This reply was like cess "Drick." Henry said he couldn't do

reinforced by the arrival of a telegraph operator. We are now in communication with the rest of the world by electricity. Messrs. Menwissen and Wirtz are doing a fine business in their store. Call and see

Waconia Items

PRESS ar ounce of common sense, and a little less egotism and self conceit, and were he ble to use those ingredients with discretion Feeps const. ntly on hand all kinds of tish channel is no exception to the rule. he would know better than to use the name mer of Padagelphia, soon after the erash signatingly. However, from members of

side of the Pomerania, found his sisters, We incidentally learned of quite a remar-Miss Mary Clymer and Rose, on the deck k ble occurrence that happened last Friday. HARNESS & SADLE XY of the steamship, whith r they had hurried While Mr. L .- was returning from the brewfrom their stater som. He placed his old ery to the mill, accompanied by a keg of the B KOF LET est sister in a life boat and R se was thrown universal beverage, "That bloody ice upset in hy a sailor The boat was full, and the the boat" (these are L-'s words, not ours) Keeps censtantly on hand a 'arge as | cowardly sailors were endeavoring to get sending brother into the nasty cold wet wain it. Clymer thought his mother and the ter. He came out again all right, however, and now give it as his positive opinion that too much water with beer is not good by any

> School opened in District 45 on Tuesday. the 3rd inst. with Mr. Hilkedick of Minnea-

Hon. A. Hill of Watertown mourns the loss of an infant child. The funeral took place on Tuesday the 3rd inst., at this place produce. Ad im has the sympathy of a large circle of

Mine host Mr. Kohler of Watertown made our village a pleasant call last Sunday. We also noticed Hon, J. Truwe of Camdon on

Diptheria is calling around again in this section. The wife and children of Moritz itation then would have co t the lives of Wagner of this town two children of Chris all in the lifeboat. For it would have been Detle of Benton and two daughters of Mr. swamped by the maddened sailors. It was John Suntheim of Laketown were down with the noble choice made by Clymer to give the milidy, but have all recovered under He has the choicest liquors and cigars. The Keeps constantly on hand, all kinds of fresh up his own young life, full of hope and the treatment of Dr. Diessner.

promis, rather than to risk the live of his Mr. John Allen, our miller, met with a hand, sisters by an effort to save himself, that painful accident while unloading the separator for the new mill. Mr. A., was stand-

THE Hamburg-American steamship ing ontop of the separator, when suddenly the unkle joint of his right foot. Dr. Deissner set the limb and Mr. Allen is doing as well as possible under the circumstances. Mr. Allen's many friends feel sorry for him for they know that he is not the kind of man that would like to leave work even for a

> Miss E. Habeck returned here from St. Paul after a few months absence. Her numerous friends are glad to see her

> > Watertown Items.

Bismarck in town past week. The fastdivle (festival) in favor of Friends Church was a success in all departments, many strangers were in attendance.

Two of our worthy citizens indulged in a bonafide fight Manday evening which was very amusing for spectators. If they will go through the performance once more we will pass round the hat and buy them

The rumor that our "Plow Works" had changed hands is entirely untrue. The purchasers could not dispose of his property in Minneapolis. We are all glad to not lose friend Lienau,

A specimen of Watertown vim and enmen purchased an engine through an agent to the cities last Friday. It is now on the road and will be a credit to the place.

A friend writes to know if its a FACT that the young ladies "go in bathing with the preacher" and if we have all turned pious,-Most DECIDEDLY my dear friend. The sun seldom stops here Now but whirls past like an express train Nothing to write about. No nintils (the other (3) towns in this dist. are 478 ahead at date.) No DEATHS nor WEDDINGS. No more hanging over the gate post till (12) the old folks are "inspired" too, Sunday was; "Solomon appeared before the gates of Jerusalem on his --! mule," [forgotten the GENDER didn't know the 'person' and think it was a "hard" case] At any rate Bro. Doran says Solomon did all this in one day and that was on the 14th ult. Beer and whiskey still continues at [2] glasses for 5 cents X a piece. Friends of the deceased are invited to be present at the Church Sociable, Friday evening. Sister, Y-please lead in prayer.

N. B. Vhe other two verses with comment by Mr .- of the Free Press will be on receipt of advertised price.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. The supreme tribunal at Madrid has condemned Moncasi to death. The appeal will be carried to the court of cessation, A special from Yankton says Livingston, Russell and Richardson, have been in-

dicted by the grand jury for alleged Indian trauds. Angell, the defaulting secretary of the Fullman car company, Chicago, was passing as an Englishman in London, under

the name of Sevmour, when arrested. A dispatch from Pesth reports that editors of newspapers, and members of the Shaftener, surrounded their camp at night in the Diet who support the government have John Day valley, and captured the whole out- of Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee have sufferbeen during the last few weeks anonymously fit. Eight of the principal chiefs are en

The Paris Moniteur reports that previous to the arrival of King Humbert at Rome | vation. Nov. 24 the police seized placards threatening death to all who joined in the ovation to him. The report has been in circulation, and appears to be confirmed, that dynamite was found on the rails shortly before the passage of the royal train to Rome. Socialists have been arrested at Padua and San Sepalero.

county, Kentucky, has been the scene of the berland simultaneously with the declaration the sanction of Congress. About 1,800 most outrageous riot that has ever disgraced of his betrothal to the Princess Thyria, is \$25,000 were sent to cities and towns which applied the country. Two opposing gangs of drunken | causing some uneasiness. desperadoes held the town for two days, firing innumerable shots, and killing several of the warring clans. Judge Burnett in endeavor- Report of Third Auditor of Treasury. ing to keep the peace was shot dead. Pandemonium itself could not reveal a scene more terriole and horrible. Defiance to all law auditor of the treasury, has been submitted to the State and municipal health at the thorities, with powers to deal with whatever endangers. and order prevailed, and the officers of the law Secretary Schurz. The duty of the third auwere put to flight or killed. Up to Nov. 33th ditor is to examine and adjust all accounts re-Jackson was still in possession of the drunken, blood thirsty mob.

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL.

Charlestown, Mass., navy yard is dead. A member of the Cabinet says there is entire unanimity on the President's message. The Democratic caucus, 1.t Montgomery, Ala., nominated Gov. George S. Houston for United States Scuator.

R. C. Brinckley, one of the wealthiest dead. He died at luka, Miss.

The President has signed the commismistress, at Memphis, Tenn.

Mayor Doyle, of Providence, R. I., Re publican, has been re-elected by 1,000 majority, over four competitors. Associate Justice W. B. Egan

Thanksgiving morning, of bronchial affect- as follows: The legislature of Alabama, in joint convention have elected Gov. Houston

United States Senator. There were only twonegative votes. Prof. W. F. Harper, principal of the Normal school at Danvile, Ind., has been missing since Noy. 23d. He was last seen in

Indianapolis that afternoon. Col. Robert C. Buchanan, brevet major generol U. S. A., who has been on the retired of these 10,662 have had their pensions in list a number of years, died at his residence

in Washington city, Nov. 29 of apoplexy. Vermont Congressmen to use all honorable

The Marquis of Lorne, and the Prin-The magnates of the Dominion were present, and the "Welcome to America" of the semi-

royalty, was very cordial. The military academy and tortification bills are completed, and the other aspropriation bills are in an advanced state of forward. ness. The joint commission on the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war depertment have had a meeting. No testimony was taken. By resolution the sectretaries of war and interior, Gens. Sherman and Meigs and Commissioner Hoyt were invited to testify.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Thanksgining day was generally observed throughout the Pacific coast. A very heavy snow storm prevailed at Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday, Nov. 27

eil of state that is discussing a project of tax. of Noumea. Mr. Brown was on his way ing American cotton mports. It is rumored that the English parlia-

It is the Russian, not the British, coun-

ment, after a short session will be dissolved, and a general election had in January. A Liverpool telegram of November 27th says, it is said fifteen persons were drowned by the disaster to the ferry boat, which was chief Atai, I think, whom some persons rein collision with a ship at auchor in the river

The Union school building at Beileville, Mich., has been burned. Loss on building, \$5,000; on books, furniture, etc., unkuown. No insurance. Supposed to be in-

to preserve the credit of the State, and invit-lng the co-operation of every citizen.

supposed to so were an all one entrance is set on fire. Being that ched and made altogether of light wood, it burns

The New Orleans mortuary report for the week ending Sunday, Nov. 24, shows 104 well as killed. Then the feast begins. deaths, including 33 children under five years Among the deaths for the week, were 14 from yellow fever, and 13 from other fevers.

ris, will arrive at Galatz in a few days.

The Pensylvania Coal company has fixed the prices of its coal per ton as follows: Steamer, grate and egg, each \$3.50; stove \$3.85; chesnut, \$3.40; small chesnut, \$2.37 Forty cents per ton is added for delivery at New York.

37 passengers and 11 of the crew are still miss. out the night. A terrible night it was, no ver-al exposition held at Paris during the past suming. The Captain is at Rotterdam suffering rom exhaustion. The Captain is the only one of the officers or crew that bravely did his duty as a man.

stroyed. The building covered hearly a settlements as hitten, and, both issuing be expected to produce useful and important results in promoting intercourse, friendship and commerce between \$10,000 and \$125,000. insurance between \$1(0,000 and \$125,000.

A New York telegram of Nov. 25th, says the case of James A. Whalen against Gen. Sheridan, owing to the absence of Gen.

Austrian delegation in refusing to discuss the supplementary credit to meet expenses accrued in the occupation of Turkish provinces, raises a momentous question, on one side between the crown and parliament and on the other between the latter and the

Arrangements are complete for a fat Chicago. Animals already entered give assurance of a large and interesting exhibition. The date is set early in order to give eastern butchers an equal opportunity with western to procure prize stock for the boliday trade. Canada, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iows and Wisconsin are

represented in entries. A dispatch from the Cascades, Columbia river expedition, sent out by General Howard for the purpose of capturing renegade Indians, reports a com lete success. Capt. Boyle, with Lieutenants Coruman and route to Vancouver. The remainder were sent under escort, to the Warm Spring reser-

A Copenhagen dispatch says the statement that the German legation had withdrawn from Denmark is untrue. The late German minister left here before the arrival of his successor, but no diplomatic rupture has occured. At the same time it cannot be viding tents, medicines and food for the siek and denied that the threatening attitude assumed | dest.tute, the requisite directions for the purpose be Jackson, the county seat of Breathitt by the Prussian government and Duke Cum-

The annual report of Horaco Anstin, third counts for unpaid pensions, and State war Commodore Spicer, commanding the and that 13,745 were received during the fiscal protection of our seaports and the country generally tarlestown, Mass., navy yard is dead.

The season of the seal of 12,533 amounting to \$46.615,237.23 were settled and \$20,659 involving \$29,138,517.69, remain unsettled. Referring to the army pension division of his office. the anditor says

"The numerous changes in the laws, the resoration, increasing, and transferring of penand most prominent citizens of Memphis is | quire constant watchfulness to prevent erron- to the desired consummation awaken; general un 7, 1877, the number of pension agencies was reduced from fifty-eight to eighteen from and sion of Mrs. Anna D. H. Thompson, as Post- after July 1, 1877. This consolidation saved the government this fiscal year \$142,749.72 in compensation, and the expenses of consolida-tion, ordered by the commissioner and approved by the secretary of the interior, thus

far amounts to \$8.798.17. The amount appropriated to pay army pent Louisiana died at his residence in Shreveport, \$28,000,000, and the amount actually paid was Army pensions......\$26,020,067 65

92,953 70

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Army pensions under bills rec-ommended by commissioner.. Compensation..... Fees on vouchers..... Fees for surgeons..... discellaneous audited accounts..

Unexpended balances in agenta' Total.....\$26,955.982 13
The unexpended balances are to be refunded. The number of pensioners recorded is 13,311; creased and 882 are on the restored list. Thirty-

seven clerks and two copyists were employed in the office last year, being three clerks less The Vermont House of Representatives than during the previous year. Under the have passed a joint resolution instructing head of needed legislation, the anditor says: "The necessity for a fund for special investigation of claims, and authority to cause the means to prevent the repeal of the resump-tion act. production of witnesses and papers before the accounting officers in doubtful cases, is becoming more and more pressing. In many cases I have been convinced that a slight cesa were received at Halifax, Nov. 25th, with distinguished honors. Ceremonies, introductions, speech making, were the order of the day.

The production of the day case in the hands of the law officers for crimical case in the law officers for crimical case in the hands of the law officers for crimical case in nal prosecution, the investigation must be limited to such as can be made without expense, by aid of the files, records and accounts, and such investigation often entirely fails to establish the fact of the non-liability of the govern-

claim safe for the government. OUTWITTING A CANNIBAL.

produced by the claimant as to free the case

from doubt, or to make the payment of the

An Adventure in New Caledonia. | Correspondence San Francisco Chronicle. |

One of the wealthiest settlers in New Caledonia is a gentleman from Australia-we will call him Mr. Brown for short—who assistance towards bringing to justice the offenders went there some ten or twelve years ago with and preventing a repetition of the crime. No means within my power will be spared to obtain a full and but a small capital, and has become enormously rich by raising cattle for the markets through the bush from one of his outlaying lage. Here he was hospitably entertained, well fed, and most deferentially treated by the great chief whose village it was -the general that the expenses of these proceedings gard as the chief mover and leader of this year's revolt against the French. Atai was all courtesy to his white guest, and when night had fully come conducted him himself

in state to the hut set apart for his night's Fortunately, Mr. Brown was acquainted A London Telegram says, the Chatter- them, knew the common method of putting A call signed by a number of prominent citizens of Virginia, is published stating they have organized themselves into a society they have organized themselves into a society one entrance is set on fire. Being that they have organized themselves and invitable one entrance is set on fire. Being that they have be usually but one opening, which serves as a door will ever displace the zeal of our people in defense of the primary rights of citizenship. They understand that the protection of liberty requires the maintenance in full vigor of the manly methods of free trees and free suffrage, and will sustain very readily, and the traveler is cooked as

Being acquainted with these details of New Caledonian life, Mr. Brown knew the cabin to which the venerable Atai so courte-The Roumanians are reported to be ously led him might probably become for him both a tomb and a cooking-stove, uncrossing the Danube into Dobruaja. Eight less his wits could save him. He entered the thousand Russian troops, the advance guard cabin of the chief, meeting courtesy with of reinforcements for the army in the Bulga- courtesy, till they were both fairly within. Then Brown, in the prime of life and athletic, Atai, old and infirm, the Englishman knew he was more than a match for the savage. He closed the door within the hut, planted his back firmly against it, and sit-ting thus with his hand on his revolver and nis other weapons ostentatiously displayed, continued his conversation with the chief. Of the sunken steamship, Pomerania, The situation remained unchanged through- ers has been maintained and respected. The unidoubt, for the Englishman, and almost as bad for the old chief, who again and again requested permission to withdraw, Mr. Brown as frequently declaring he could not part with him—he should not feel safe ex-The tobacco factory of William Camron of Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the largest in his company. When daylight was the State has been destroyed by fire. The would not venture to allow his people openly in factory, adjoining was also de to attack an individual, so well known in the company. When daylight was the exhibition of the products of American industry was creditable and gratifying in scope and character. The reports of the United States commissioners, will be duly laid before to attack an individual, so well known in the stemming factory, adjoining, was also destroyed. The building covered nearly a settlements as himself, and, both issuing

safely conducted to the French settlements,

where his adventure was the theme of con-

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. Delivered to the Last Session of the

45th Congress, Dec. 2, 1878. FELLOW CITIZENS OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF of nations for the continued bestowal, during the stock show at the exposition, Dec. 2d to 7th at last year, of countless blessings upon our country. We are at peace with all other nations. Our public stronger than ever before. Abundant harvests have rewarded the labors of those who till the soil. Our manufacturing industries are reviving and it is be-

lieved that the general prosperity, which has been so long auxiously looked for, is at last within our THE YELLOW FEVER. The enjoyment of health by our people generally has, however, been interrupted during the past season by the prevalence of a fatal peatitence, the yellev ting an emergency which called for prompt and exinary measures of relief. The disease appeared at New Orleans and other laces on the lower Missi sippi soon after midsummer. It was rapidly spread by furitives from the infected towns and cines, and did not disappear until early in November. The States believed to have occurred, of which about 20,000 according to intelligent estimates, proved fatal. I is impossible to estimate with any proximate to according racy, the loss to the country occasioned by the epidemic. It is to be reckoned by the hundred million dollars. The suffering and destitution that resulte cited the deepest sympathy in all parts of the Union. Physicians and nurses bastened from everquarter to the assistance of the afflicted commu ties. Voluntary contributions of money and sup plies in every needed form were speedily and gener-ously furnished. The government was able to re-spond in some measure to the call for help by pro-

for them, full details of which will be furnished to Congress by the proper department. The tearful apread of this positioned has awakened a very genadministration, which shall not only control quarau ine, but have the saultry supervision of luterua commerce in times of epidemics, and hold an adv sory relation to the State and mainteipal health auditor is to examine and adjust all accounts re-lating to the army, claims for lost horses, acvide the means for carrying it into practical oper the counts for unpaid pensions, and State war during the past season, is a step in the direction here claims. The report shows that 19,446 accounts indicated. In view of the necessity for the most effective the country of the necessity for the most effective the country of the necessity for the most effective the country of the necessity for the most effective the country of the necessity for the most effective the necessity for the most effective the necessity for the necessity and claims remained on hand June 30, 1877 fective measures by quarantine and otherwise for the

The permanent pacification of the country by the complete protection of all citizens in every civil and vessel of the United States with a view of its occupapolitical right continues to be of paramount interest ton as a naval station, if found desirable to the with the great body of our people. Every step in sioners from one agency to another, increase this direction is welcomed with public approval and the amount of labor to be performed, and rethis direction is welcomed with public approval and eous payments. By executive order dated May easiness and wide-spread condemnation. The recent continues between the two governments upon the continues of pension agencies was Congressional elections have furnished a direct and various questions which at one time seemed to entrustworthy test of the advance thus far made in the cured by the constitution to the liberated race in the Southern States. All disturbing influences, real or maginary, had been removed from all of these States The constitutional amendments which conferred freedom and equality or civil and political colored reople the South were adopted by action of the great body of good c'tizens who ma'nsions for the year ended June 30, 1878, was tained the authority of the national government and the integrity and perpetuity of the Union at such a cost of treasure and life as a wise and necessary om odiment in the organic law of the just results of he war. The people of the former stave-holding States accepted these results and gave in every practeenth and bfteenth amandments and laws passed in pursuance thereof, should in good faith be enforced that the humblest ciuzen without distinction or race or color, should under their receive full and equaprotection in person and property and in political rights and privileges. By these constitutional amendments the southern section of the Union obtained a large increase of political power in Congress and in the electoral college, and the country justry expected that elections would proceed, as to the euranchised race, upon the same diremmatances of egal and constitutional freedom and protection which obtained in all the other States of the Union. The friends of law and order looked forward to the conduct of these elections, as offering to the general judgment of the country an important opportunity to measure the degree in which the right of suffrage could be exercised by the colored people and would be respected by their fellow citizens. Bu a more general enjoyment of freedem of suffrage b

which they form part, were generally auticipated, than the record of the elections discloses. In some o those States in which colored people have been mab to make their opinions felt in the election, the result is mainly due to influences not easily measured or remedied by legal protection, but in the States of Louisians and South Carolina at large, and in some particular nal districts outside of these States, the sion that the rights of colored voters have been over riden and their participation in the elections not per-mitted to be either general or free. It will be for the such examination into their conduct as may be appropriate to determine the validity of the claims of the duty of the executive and judicial department

whatever authority rests with me, to this end, I shall not hesitate to put forth, and I am unwilling to forego a renewed appeal to the legislatures, the courts, the executive authorities, and the people of the States where the wrongs have been perpetrated, to give their igation of the alleged crimes, and to semre the conviction and just punishment of

cattle stations to another, when he lost his defraying the expenses which may be incurred in the act approved Feb. 28, 1871, entitled an act to amend way entirely; wandered about till near nightfall, and then came upon a large native villarge he was hospitably entertained, purposes, or any acts amendatory the eof or supplementary thereto." It is the opinion of the attorney largely exceed the amount which was thus provided and I rely confidently upon Co gress to make ade quate appropriations to enable the executive department to enforce the laws. I respectfully urge upon your attention that the Congressional elections in every district, in a very congressional elections in every district, in a very important sense, are justly a matter of interest and concern throughout the whole country. Each State and every political party is entitled to a share of power which is conferred by the legal and constitutional suffrage. It is the right of every citizen possessing the qualifications prescribed by law to cast A London Telegram says, the Chatterly Iron company has refused the offer of 900
men to resume work at a reduction of 5 per
cent. Extensive discharges of workmen in
is kindly received; nothing occurs to shake
his confidence; he is allotted a cabin by himhis confidence; he is allotted a cabin by himhis

> speech, free press and free suffrage, and will sustain the full authority of the government to enforce the The matereal progress and welfare of the States The matereal progress and welfare of the States depend on the protection afforded to their citizens. There can be no peace without such protection, no prosperity without peace, and the whole country is deeply interested in the growth and prosperity of all its parts. While the country has not yet reached complete amity of feeling and reciprocal confidence between the communities so lately and so seriously estranged, I feel an absolute assurance that the tenritory the name and character of cit zens of the United States shall mean one and the same thing and carry with them unchallenged security and re-

Our relations with other countries continue peaceful. Our neutrality in contests between foreign pow-

INTERNATIONAL MONETARY CONFERENCE. In accordance with the provisions of the act of Feb. 28, 1878, three commissioners were appointed to an international conference on the anhject of adopt-Butler, of counsel for plaintiff, is postponed till Monday next. The suit is to recover \$116,000 for losses alleged to have been incurbed by plaintiff being deposed from his sugar plantation near New Orleans by Gen. Sheridan 1867.

The London Post's dispatch says the adjusted to have been incurbed being seven years old, she was "too big for that now." But, with all imaginable innocence, she replied: "Why, the bigger we grow, the better we like 'em."

an international conference on the subject of adopting a common ratio between gold and eliver, for the purpose of establishing, internationally, the use of bi-metalic money, and securing fixity of the relative value between those metals. Invitations were addressed to the various governments which had expressed a wildingness to participate in its deliberations. The conference had its meeting in Paris August last, The report of the commissioners, herewith submitted, will show its results. No common ratio between

functions of silver, as well as of gold, leaving the selection of the use of one or the other of these two metals, or of both, to be made by each State.

THE HALITAX AWARD. Concress having appropriated at its last session REPRESENTATIVES: Our heartfelt gratitude is due to the sum of \$5,500,0 M to pay the award of the joint the divine being who holds in his hauds the destinies | commission at Halifax, if after correspondence with the British government on the subject of the conformity of the award to the requirements of the treaty, and to the terms of the quest'on thereby sub-mitted to the commission, the President shall deem credit has greatly improved and is perhaps now it his duty to make the payment, communications stronger than ever before. Abundant harvests have upon the e-points were addressed to the British gov-London. Faring to obtain the concurrence of the British government in the views of this governmen respecting the award, I have deemed it my tender the sum named within the year fixed by the treaty, accompanied by a notice of the grounds of the syment, and a protest against any other construc-

subject will be laid before you. CUBAN INSURRECTION The Spanish government has officially announce the termination of the insurrection in Cuba and the dent expectations are expressed of a revival of trade and presperity which it is earnestly hoped may prove well founded. Numerous claims of American citi zens far relief for injuries or restoration of property have been among the incidents of the long continued hostil ties. Some of these claims are in process of adjustment by Spain and the others are promise

FOREIGN RELATIONS. The treaty made with Italy in regard to reciprocal consular privileges has been duly ratified and proarisen with any other of the European powers. JAPAN AND CHINA.

The Japanese government has been desirous of a owers as relate to commerce and it is understood has addressed to each of the treaty powers a request to open negetiations with that view. The United States government has been inclined to regard the matter favorably. Whatever restrictions upon trade with Japan are found injurious to that people cannot but affect injuriously nations holding com-mercial intercouse with them. Japan, after a long period of sectusion, has within the last few years made rapid strides in the path of enlightenment and progress and not unreasonably is looking forward to the time when her relations with the nations of Europe and America shall be assimilated to those which they hold with each other. A treaty looking to this end has been made which will be submitted for After an interval of several years the Chinese goverument has again sent envoys to the United States.

now established here by that government. It is not doubted that this step will be of advantage to both nations in promoting friendly relations and removing duly ratified and accepted on the part of both governments is now to operation, and a survey and soundings of the harbor of Pago have been made by a naval

They have been received and a permanent legation is

RELATIONS WITH MEXICO. Since the resumption of diplomatte relations with Mexico, correspondence has been opened and still continues between the two governments upon the pass.

In providing for the postal service the following danger their relations. While ne formal agreement much has been done to repress and diminish them. The effective force of United Slates troops on the Rio Grande, by a strict and faithful compliance with instructions, has done much to remove the sources of dispute, and it is now understood that a like force of Mexican troops on the other side of the river is also making an energetic mevement against marauding Indian tribes. This government looks with the greatest satisfaction upon every of strength in the authority of Mexico, and upon every effort put forth to prevent or to thoush incursions upon our territory. Reluctant to assume any action or attitude in the control of these incursions by military move-ments across the border, not imperatively demanded for the protection of the lives and property of our own ci izens, I shall take the earliest of portunity consistent with the proper discharge of this plain duty to recognize the ability of the Mexican government to restrain, effectively, the violations of our It is proposed to hold, next year, an international exhibition in Mexico, and it is believed that the display of the agricultural and manufacturing products

of the two nations will tend to a better understanding and increased commercial interests between their SOUTH AMERICAN COUNTRIES. With Brazil, and the republics of Central and South America, some steps have been taken toward the development of closer commercial intercourse. Dipand Bohvia. A boundary question between the Argentine republic and Paragnay has been submitted by those governments for arbitration to the President the United States, and I have, after careful exmination, given a decision upon it. A naval exbrought back information valuable for scientific and commercial purposes. A like expedition is about visiting the coast of Africa and the Indian Ocean.

The reports of diplematic and consular others relative to the development of our foreign commerce here, furnished many facts that have proved of pub-lic interest and have stimulated to practical exertion

he enterprise of our people. THE TERASURY. The report of the secretary of the treasury fur-The report of the secretary of the treasury fur-uishes a detailed statement of the operations of that for Congressional action. The creation of additiona department of the government and of the condition of the government, each in its province, to inquire of the public finances. The ordinary revenues from into and punish violations of the laws all sources for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1878, were \$247,764,878.70. The ordinary expenditures fo the same period were \$236,964,326.83, leaving a surcurred. I can but repeat what the same period were \$236,964,326.89, leaving a sur I said, in this connection, in my last message, that plus revenue for the year of \$20,799,551.99. The re ceipts for the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1879, actual and estunated, are as follows: Actual receipts

The expenditures for the same period, will be, actual and estimated, as follows: For the quarter commencing July 1st. 1s73, actual expenditures, \$73,344,573.27, for the remaining three quarters of the year the expenditures are estimated at \$166,755,423.73 making the total expenditures \$2,401,000.00. and leaving an estimated surplus of the revenue for the year ending June 30, 1879, of \$244,060,00. The total receipts during the next fiscal year, ending June 34, 1834, estimated according to existing laws, will be \$264,500, 60, and the estimated ordinary expenditures for the same period will be \$236,320,-412, 8, leaving a surplus of \$23,179,537.32 for that

In the foregoing statements of expenditures, actual and estimated, no amount is allowed for the sinking funds provided for by the act approved February 25, 1852, which requires that one per cent. of the entire debt of the United States shall be purchased or paid within each fiscal year to be set apart as a sinking f nd. There has been, however, a substantial com-pliance with the conditions of the law. By its terms the public debt should have been reduced between 1861 and the close of the fiscal year \$518,361,8 %.28. period has been \$720,614,759.61, being in excess of the interior it appears that this disorderly band was the interior it appears that this disorderly band was as fully supplied with the necessaries of life as the full consideration of Congress and the enactment of the interior it appears that this disorderly band was as fully supplied with the necessaries of life as the full consideration of Congress and the enactment of the secretary of the interior it appears that this disorderly band was as fully supplied with the necessaries of life as the full consideration of Congress and the enactment of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the interior it appears that this disorderly band was as fully supplied with the necessaries of life as the full consideration of Congress and the enactment of the secretary of the interior it appears that this disorderly band was as fully supplied with the necessaries of life as the full consideration of Congress and the enactment of the secretary of the interior it appears that this disorderly band was as fully supplied with the necessaries of life as the full consideration of Congress and the enactment of the secretary of the interior it appears that this disorderly band was as fully supplied with the necessaries of life as the full consideration of Congress and the enactment of the interior it appears that this disorderly band was as fully supplied with the necessaries of life as the full consideration of Congress and the effect of such cruelties to animals, and the effect of such 81.18. a reduction since the same date, last year, of

The progress made during the last year in refunding the public debt at lower rates of interest is very gratifying. . The amount of 4 per cent. bonds sold during the present year prior to Nov. 23, 1878, is \$100,270,900, and 6 per cect. bonds, commonly known as 5:20's, to an equal amount have been or will be redeemed as calls mature. It has been the policy of the department to place the 4 per cent.
bonds within easy reach of every citizen who desires to invest his savings, whether small or great, in these securities. The secretary of the treasury recommends that the law be so modified that the parts. While the country has not yet reached complete amity of feeling and reciprocal confidence etween the communities so lately and so seriously stranged, I feel an absolute assurance that the tensencies are in that direction and with increasing process, the power of public opinion will override in political prejudices and all sectional or istate attachments in demanding that all over our wide tensency the name and character of cit zens of the to invest his savings, whether small or great, in these within one year after their issue into 4 per cent. bonds, authorized by the refunding act, and to be issued only in exchange for United States notes sent to the treasury by mail, or otherwise. Such a provision of law, supported by sultable regulation, would enable any person readily, without cost or risk, to convert his money into an interest bearing security of the United States, and the money so received could be applied to the redemption of 5 per cent bonds. applied to the redemption of 6 per cent. bonds.

The coinage of gold during the last fiscal year was \$52,689,989; the coinage of silver dollars, under the act passed July 28, 1878, amounted, on the 23d of Nov., 1878, to \$ 9,814,550, of which amount \$4,984,947 are in circulation, and the balance, \$14,823,603, is still in the possession of the government.

SPECIE RESUMPTION. With views unchanged with regard to the act under which the coinage of silver proceeds, it has been the purpose of the secretary faithfully to execute the law. and to afford a fair trial to the measure. In the present fluencial condition of the country I am persuaded that the welfare of legitimate business and indused that the welfare of legitimate business and industry of every description will be best promoted by abstaloing from all attempts to make radical changes in the existing financial legislation. Let it be understood, that, during the coming year, the business of the country will be undisturbed by interference with the laws affecting it, and we may confidently expect that the resumption of specie payments, which will take place at the appointed time, will be successfully and easily maintained, and that it will be followed by a healthful and enduring revival of business prosperity. Let the healing influence of time, the inherent energies of our people, and the boundless resources of our country have a fair opportunity, and relief from present difficulties will surely follow.

OUR ABMY.

The morale of the army has improved, and the number of descritons has materially decreased during the year. The secretary recommends that a pension be granted to the widow of the late Lieutenant Henry II. cenner, who lost his life by yellow fever while in omnand of the steamer J. M. Chambers, sent with applies for the relief of the sufferers in the South

from that disease.

The establishment of the annuity scheme, for the benefit of the heirs of deceased officers, as suggested by the paymaster-general; the adoption, by Congress, of a plan for the publication of the records of the war of the rebellion, now being prepared for that purpose. The increase of the extra per diem of sol-dier teachers employed in post schools, and liberat appropriations for the erection of buildings for schools and libraries at the different posts; the repeal or amendment of the act of June 18, 1878, foridding the use of the army as a posse comitatus or otherwise for the purpose of executing the laws, except in such cases and under such circumstances as may be expressly authorized by the constitution or by act of Congress; the passage of a joint resolution of Congress legalizing the issues of rations, tents and medicine which were made for the rellef of sufferers from yellow fever; that provision be nade for the erection of a nee proof building for the preservation of certain valuable records now constantly exposed to destruction by fire. These recommendations are

all recommended to your favorable consideration.

THE NAVY. The report of the secretary of the navy showes that the navy has improved during the last fiscal year. Work has been done on seventy-five vessels, ten of which have been thoroughly repaired and made ready for sea. Two others are in rapid progress toward completion. The total expenditures of the year, including the amount appropriated for the deficiencies of the previous year, were \$17,468,392.65. The actual claimed. No questions of grave importance have expenses chargeable to the year, exclusive of these arisen with any other of the European powers. than those of the previous year, \$4,925,677.74 less than the expenses duding the deficiencies. revision of such parts of its treatics with foreign for the fiscal year enting June 30, 1880, are \$14,562,-381.45, exceeding the appropriations of the present year only \$61,249.75, which excess is occasioned by the demands of the naval academy and the marine

As explained in the secretary's report the appr. priations for the present fiscal year are \$14,528,431.70, thich, in the opinion of the secretary, will be ample for all the current expenses of the department during the year. The amount drawn from the treasury from Joly 1 to November 1, 1878, is \$4.744,544.14, of which \$70,980.75 has been refunded, leaving as the expenditure for that period \$1,660,506.36 or \$520,899.24 less than the corresponding period of the last fiscal

THE POSTAL SERVICE. The department of the postmaster-general en braces a detailed statement of the operations of the partment for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, was \$34,165,081.49. The receipts, including sales of included in the foregoing statement of expenditures, is chargeable to preceeding years, so that the actual are estimated at \$365.719.00; and the receipts, from the mail is regulated by law and that the failure of Congress to appropriate the amount required for these purposes does not relieve the government of responsibility, but necessarily increases the deficleucy bills, which Congress will be called upon to

uestions are presented: Should Congress annually appropriate a sum for its expenses largely in excess of its revenues, or should such rates of postage be Should the postal service be reduced by excluding from the mails matter which does not pay its way? Should the number of post routes be diminished? Should other methods be adopted which will inrease the revenue or diminish the expenses of the

postal service? INTERNATIONAL POSTAL CONORESS. The international postal congress, which met 2t Paris May 1, 1878, and continued in session until June 4th of the same year, was composed of delegates from nearly all the civilized countries of the world. It adopted a new convention to take the place of the tries whose delegates have signed it. It was ratified and approved by and with the consent of the President, August 13, 1878. A synopsis of this universal postal convention will be found in the report of the postmaster general, and the full text in the appendix thereto. In its origin the post iving a population of 350, 111,000 or people. On the first of April next, it will comprise forty-three countries and colonies with a population of more than 650,000,000 of people and will soon, by the ccession of the few remaining countries and colo nies which maintain organized postal services, constitute in fact as well as in name, as its new title in dicates, a universal union, regulating upon a uniform basis of cheap postage rates, the postal interests beween all civilized nations. Some embarrassment has arisen out of the condict between the customs laws of this country and the provision of the postal convention in regard t the transmission of foreign books and newspapers to this country by mail. It is hoped that Congress will be able to devise some means of reconciling th dificulties which have thus been created, so as to do

COUNT BUSINESS. The business of the supreme court and of courts In many of the circuits was increased to such an extent during past years, that additional legislation is imperative to relieve and prevent the delay of justice, and possible oppression to suitors, which is thus ocasioned. The encumbered condition of these dockets is presented anew in the report of the attorneycircuit judges, as proposed, would afford a complete remedy, and would involve an expense, at the present rate of salaries, of not more than \$60,000 a year. INDIAN AFFAIRS.

The annual reports of the secretary of the interior and of the commissioner of Indian affairs, present an elaborate account of the present condition of the actual and estimated, are as follows: Actual receipts for the first quarter commencing July 1, 1878, \$73,359,743.43; estimated receipts for the remaining three-tourths of the year, \$191.110,266.57. Total for the present fiscal year, actual and estimated, \$264, and their relations with their neighbors friendly and peaceful, two local disturbances have occurred which peaceful. were deplorable in their character, but remained happily confined to a comparatively small number of Indians. The discontent among the Bannocks, which led first to some acts of violence on the part of some members of the tribe and finally to the outbreak, appears to have been caused by an in-sufficiency of food on the reservation and this insufficiency to have been owing to the inadequacy of the appropriations made by Congress to the wants of the Indians at a time when the Indians were prevented from supplying the deficiency by hunting. After an arduous pursuit by the troops of the United States, an several engagements, the hostile Indians were reduced to subjec-tion and the larger part of them surrendered themselves as prisoners. In this connection I desire to call attention to the recommendation made by the secretary of the interior that a sufficient fund be placed

at the disposal of the executive to be used with propbility at discretiou in sudden emergencies er accountability at discretion in sudden emergencies of the Indian service.

The other case of disturbanco was that of a band of Northern Cheyennes, who suddenly left their reservation, in the Indian territory, and marchet rapidly through the States of Kansas and Nebraska. in the direction of their old hunting grounds, committing 4,700 other Indians who remained quietly on their reservation, and that the disturbance was caused by men of a restless and mischievous disposition among the Indians themselves. Almost the whole of the band have surrendered to the military authorities, and it is a gratitying fact that when some of them had taken refuge in the camp of the Red Cloud Sloux, with whom they had been in friendly relations, the Sloux held them as prisoners, and readily gave them up to the officers of the United States, thus giving new proof of a loyal spirit, which, slarming rumors to the contrary, notwithstanding. alarming rumors to the contrary, notwithstanding, they had uniformly shown ever since the wishes they expressed at the council of September, 1877, had been complied with.

MOUNTED INDIAN AUXILIARIES.

Both the secretary of the interior and the secretary of war unite in the recommendation that provision be made by Congress for the organization of a corps of nounted "Indian auxiliaries." to be under the conlieved that the organization of such a body of Iudian cavalry, receiving a moderate pay from the government, would considerably weaken the restless element among the Indians by withdrawing from it a number of young men and giving them congental employment under the government, it being a matter of experience that Indians in our service, almost without exception, are faithful in the performance of duties assigned to them. Such an organization would naterially aid them. Such an organization would in aterially aid the army in the accomplishment of a task for which its numerical strength is sometimes found insufficient. But while the employment of force for the prevention or repression of Indian troubles is of occasional necessity, a wise preparation should be made to that end, greater reliance must be placed on humane and civilizing according for the ultimate so prevention or repression of Indian troubles is of occasional necessity, a wise preparation should be made to that end, greater reliance must be placed on humane and civilizing agencies for the ultimate solution of what is called the Indian problem.

It may be very difficult and require much patient to the restraints of civilized life, but experience shows that it is not impossible. Many of the tribes which are now quiet and orderly and self-supporting, were once as awayge as any that at present roam over the plains or in the mountains of the far West, and were then considered unaccessible to civilizing influence. It may be impossible to raise them fully up to the livel of the white population of the United States, but we should not forget that they are the abortigness of the country and called the soil their own on which our people have grown rich, powerful and happy. We owe it to them as a moral duty to help them in straining at least that degree of civilization which they may be able to reach. It is not only our duty, it is also our interest to do so. Indians who have become a griculturists or herdsmen, and feel an interest in property, will theneeforth cease to be a warlike and disturbed for the public benefit the articles now and clothized on the matter of wheathing and consideration.

The recursion of Congress is again invited to the city of Washington the city of Washington from of the city of Washington will improve the navigation of the river front of the city of Washington monument,

WASHINGTON HARDON.

The report of the bard of survey hereofore or interest to do so. Indians who have become a griculturists or herdsmen, and feel an interest in property, will theneeforth cease to be a warlike and disturbed of the washington and Georgetown, is respectively commended to consideration.

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The national provide and nother, "Ah, ha!" Said doloking," Said another, "Ah, ha!" Said the other. "Ah, ha!" Said the other. "In the

army has been well and economically supplied, that | apt to be peace able and quiet when their children are | qis, presents a detailed statement of the affairs of our small force has been actively employed, and has at school, and I am gratified to know from the ex- the district. The relative expenditures by the United faithfully performed all the service required of it. pressions of Indians themselves and from many con- States and the district, for local purposes, is contrast attention to the reports of the secretary of the ining the experiment recently inaugurated in taking work of immediate necessity, and in the same fifty Indian children, boys and gtrls, from different tribes, to the Hampton Normal Agricultural institute in Virginia, where they are to receive an elementary English education and training in agriculture and other useful work, to be returned to their tribes after the completed course, as inter-preters, instructors and examples. It is reported that the officer, charged with the selection of those children, might have had thousands of young Indians sent with him, had it been possible to make provision for them. I agree with the secretary of the interior in saying that "the result of this inter-

esting experiment, if favorable, may be destined to become an important factor in the advancement of civilization among the Indians." INDIAN TRANSFER. The question whether a change in the control of the Indian service should be made, was, at the last ession of Congress, referred to a committee for inquiry and report. Without desiring to anticipate that report, I venture to express the hope that in the decision of so important a question, the views ex-pressed above may not be lost sight of and that the decision, whatever it may be, will arrest further agitation of this subject, such agitation being apt t produce a disturbing effect upon the service as well as on the Indians themsel

HOT SPRINGS COMMISSION

In the enrollment of the bill making appropriations gress that pertien which provided for the continuation of the Hot Springs commission was omitted As the commission had completed the work of taking testimouy on the many conflicting claims, the suspension of their labous before determining the rights f claimants threatened for a time to embarrass the interests, net only of the government, but also of a large number of the citizens of Hot Springs who were waiting for final action on their claims before making contemplated improvements. In order to prevent serious difficulties which were apprehended, and at the solicitation of many leading citizens of Hot Springs, and retary of the interior was authorized to request the late commissioners to take charge of the records of their proceedings, and to perform such work as could properly be done by them under such circumstances to faci itate the further adjudication of the to canvass the votes for Congressmen. claims at an early day, and to procure the status of the claimants, until their right should be finally determined. The late commissioners complied with that request, and report that the testimony in all the cases has been written out to contest the election with Mr. Washpostoffice department. The expenditures of that deexamined, briefed and so arranged as to facilitate an mended that the requisite authority be given at as Washburn. Protests were filed by Mr. inpensation be allowed the late comm stamps, were \$29,277,516.95. The sum of \$190,436.90, the expense incurred and labor performed by them

TIMBER THIEVES. mendation made by the secretary of the interior with e appropriated out of the treasury of \$5 907,876.10. regard to the preservation of timber on the public The report calls attention to the fact that the com- lands of the United States. The protection of the public property is one of the first duties of the goverument. The department of the interior should, therefore, be enabled by sufficient appropriations to enferce the law- in that respect. But the matter appears still more important as a question of public economy. The rapid destruction of our forests is an evil fraught with the gravest consequences, especially in the mountainous districts where the rocky steppes once deunded of their trees will remain so forever. There, the injury once done cannot be repaired. I fully concur with the secretary of the interior in the opinion that for this reason gislation touching pub ic timber in the mounta States and Territories of the West should be en pecially well considered, and that existing laws in guarded against should be speedily modified. coneral law concerning this important subject an pears to me to be matter of urgent necessity AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTIONS.

From the organizations of the government the importauce of encouraging, by all possible means, the acknowledged and urged upon the attention of Congress and the people, as the surest and readiest means of increasing our substantial and enduring prosperity. The words of Washington are as applicable to-day as when, in Lis eighth annual mes- Faribault 20, Fillmore 33, Freeborn 60, Houssage, he said: "It is not to be doubted, that, with | ton 55, Jackson 2, Murray 1, Olimsted 58, Steele riculture is of primary importance." In proportion | were returned "scattering." as nations advance in population and other circumstances of maturity, this truth becomes more apparent, and renders the cultivation of the soil more and more an object of public patronage. Institu-tions for promoting it grow up, supported by the public jurse, and to what object can it be dedicated with greater propriety? Among the means which have yed to this end none have been employed to this end none have been attended with greater success than the estabcharged with collecting and difusing information and enabled by premiums and small pecuniary aids to encourage and assist the spirit of discovery and improvement, this species of establishment, contribnting doubly to the increase of improvement by stimulating to enterprise and experiment, and by of individual skill and observation and spreading them thence over the whole nation. Experience accordingly hath shown that they are very cheap in-The great preponderance of the agricultural over About one-half of the population of the United States is engaged in agriculture. The value of the agriculis estimated at \$3,000,000,000. The exports of agricultural products for the year 1877, as appears from the report of the bureau of statistics, was \$524,000,-000. The great extent of our country with its diversity of soil and climate enables us to produce within our borders, and by our own labor, not only the ne garies, but most of the luxuries that are consumed in civilized countries. Yet, notwithstanding our advantage of soil, climate and Inter-communication, it appears, from the statistical statements in the report of the commissioner of agriculture, that we import annually from foreign lands may millions of dollars worth of agricultural products, which could be raise in our own country. Numerous questions arise in the practice of advanced agriculture which can only be answered by experiments, often costly and sometimes fruitless and are a just and proper charge on the whole ustion for the benefit of the nation. It is good policy, es-

pecially in times of depression and uncertainty in other business pursuits, with a vast area of uncultivated and unproductive territory, wisely opened to homestead actilement, to encourage by every proper and legitimate means the occupation and tillage of The efforts of the department of agriculture t stimulate old and introduce new agricultural tity of our products, to determine the value of old or establish the importance of new methods of culture, are worthy of your careful and favorable considera tion and assistance, by such appropriations of money and enlargement of facilities as may seem to

be demanded by the present favorable conditions for the growth and development of this important in public attention. A national convention of societies of their old hunting grounds, committing specially interested in the subject, has recently met at Baltimore, and facts developed, both in regard to EDUCATION.

The report of the commissioner of the bureau of education shows very gratifying progress through-out the country in all the interests committed to the care of this important office. The report is especially encouraging with respect to the extension of the advantages of the common school system in sections of the country where the general enjoyment of the privilege of free schools is not yet allowed. To education, more than to any other agency, we are to look as the resource for the advancement of the people of the schools is not yet allowed. ple in the requisite knowledge and appreciation of their rights and responsibilities as citizens, and I desire to repeat the suggestion contained in my former message in behalf of the ensement of appro-priate message by Congress for the purpose of sup-plementing with national aid the local systems of education in the several States.

T.TDRARY ACCOMMODATIONS. Adequate accommodations for the great library, keeping the Indians on their reservations, and preventing and repressing disturbance on their part. I earnestly concur in this recommendation. It is believed that the organization of such a body of Iumanuscripts and illustrative art has grown to such the people will sanction any wise expenditure to preserve it and enlarge its usefulness. NATIONAL MUSEUM.

The appeal of the regents of the Smithsonian Institution for means to organize an exhibit and make available for the public benefit the articles now stored away belonging to the national museum, I heartily recommend to your favorable consideration.

The report of the canvass of the district of Col

curring reports, that there is a steadily increasing de- ed, showing that the expenditures by the people of sire even among Indians belonging to comparatively the district. greatly exceeded those of the general wild tribes to have their chi'dren educated. I invite government. The exhibit is made in connection with estimates for the requisite repair of the defectterior and the commissioner of Indian affairs touch- ive pavements and sewers of the city, which is a standing securities of the district. The benevo-lent reformatory and pound institutions of the dis-trict are entitled to the favorable attention of Congress. The reform echool needs additional buildings and teachers. Appropriations, which will place all of these institutions in a condition to become models of usefulness and beneficence, will be regarded by the country as liberality wisely bestowed. The commissioners with evident justice request attention to the discrimination made by Congress against the district in the donation of land for the erality that has been shown to the various States and Territories of the United States, may be extended to the District of Columbia. The commissioners also invite attention to the damage inflicted upon public and private interests by the present location of the depots and switching tracks of the several railroads entering the city, and ask for legislation looking to their removal. The recommendations and suggestions contained in the report will, I trust, receive the

Sufficient time has perhaps not yet elapsed since the re-organization of the government of district pression of a confident opinion as to its successful operation, but the practical results siready attained In the enrollment of the bill making appropriations ment may well urge upon Congress the wisdom for sundry civil expenses at the last session of Con- of its continuance without essential modification until by actual experience its advantages and defects may be more fully ascertained. EPECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, Dec. 2, 1878.

OFFICIAL CANVASS.

The Result of the Congressional Election in Minnesota.

The canvassing board, composed of the Governor, Secretary of State, and Chief Justice, with Attorney General as ad-Mr. Donnelly appeared with John M. issioners for Donnelly's counsel against the vote in several counties, but all were overruled and the result in the three districts was

declared as follow	8:				
First District.					
Counties.	Meighen's vote.	Dunnell's vote.	Meighen's maj.	Dunnell's	
Blue Earth		1,553		3	
Cottonwood		384		3.7	
Dodge		1,241		61	
Faribault	693	1,010		3:	
Fillmore	2,184	2,030	154	100	
Freeborn		1,594		1,00	
Houston		1,539	!	28	
Jackson		412 572	,		
Martin				3	
Mower		1,113	0	2:	
Murray		338		2	
Oimsted				7	
Pipestone		65			
Rock		528		9	
Steele		1,405		5	
Wанеса		556			
Watonwan		639		4	
Winona				1	
Total	12,815	18,613	347	6,1	
Dunnell's mai		5.768			

reference, either to individual or national welfare, ag- 104, Wascca 586, and Wimma 6. In all 23 votes

Second District. 1,484 717 1.1132 1,119 1,716 1,201 82 1,266 32: 302 495 1,416 1,635 14,467, 13,740 3,545 2,821

Poehler's majority. Chamberlain, the Greenback candidate, recived 596 votes, as follows: In Dakota 20, Le Sneur 133, and Rice 443. Stearus, the Prohibition candidate, received 124 votes, as folows: In Brown 7, Dakota 5, Goodhuc 102, Le Sucur 2, Nicollet 5, and Redwood 3. In all 27

Third District.					
Counties.	Donnelly's vote.	Washburn's vote.	Donnelly's maj.	Washburn's maj.	
Aitkin Anoks Becker Benton Big Stone Carlton Cass. Chisago Clay Crow Wing Dooglas. Grant. Hennepin	202 274 29 150 188 188 203 153 489 45	22 615 385 147 45 124 22 676 556 160 682 262 6,281	127	100 183 16 18 18 19 48 353 19 217 3,485	
Isanti Kauabec Kittson Lsc qui Parle Lake Meeker Millo Lacs Merrison Otter Tail	137 24 2 114 913 984 396	538 109 183 273 29 747 111 145	166 73	401 84 181 151 21	
Pine Polk Pope Ramsey St. Louis Sherburue Stearne. Stevens Todd	188 180 242 4,197 209 267 1,951 350 166	317 558 168 255	2,576 1,393 182	479 23 20 5	
Wadena Washington Wilkin Wright Yellow Medicine	1,179 79 1,220	126 1,896 131 1,114 493	106	21 5	

17,929 20,942 4,929 7,94

Oil City Derrick: Burglars entered the residence of a circus clown, who was summering in Pottstown, this state, and carried off some silver spoons and clothing. In rummaging through the bouse, they came upon the clown's jokes, which he had in pickle in the cellar, and they immediately took off their hats and proceeded with their work with uncovered heads, thus showing that burglars have as much respect for old age as agybody.

They were discussing the charms of an actress whom one of the gentlemen of the company affected to regard as the handsomest womon on the stage. "She's n.t bad looking," said another, "but one of

their regular bass bawl every Sunday.

Four Glimpses. I chught one glimpse of a child With sunny golden hair At a game of romps with her kitten-and I Ver saw such a merry pair, The sun beamed in through the lattice And dunced on the cottage wall,

As if to show his approval Olchild, and kitten, and all. " glimpse of a youthful malden meath the old eak-tree, hehfed her troth to a lover, Ever true to be. And I knew that youthful maiden I saw with her lover that day, Was she t first saw as a little child Long ago, with her kitten at play.

One glimpse of a bright young wife, i'reping out from the window pane, Walching and waiting there For her husband home again, And I knew that bright young wife Looking so happy and gay, Was she I first saw as a little child Coong ago, with her kitten at play.

glimpse of a still white form With her babe upon her breast-Both in that darkened chamber, For ever and ever at rest. Ah me! for too well I knew That life had passed away From her I first saw as a little child Long age, with her kitten at play. -Chamber's Journal.

A FOUR-LEAVED BLOSSOM.

LEAF ONE. Hr. Frederick Woodman, aged twentytwo, was the master of the village school of Pigsborough, and one of the best little cerned, that you could imagine. All his affair altogether. very difficult not to like such a well- again at his "Language of Flowers." spoken gentle and amiable little gentle-

greatly.

domicile, adjoining

· What a fool I was to quarrel with heal this fresh wound. it matter if she does thirt? I might know, in her dreary parlor. Ah, me! by this time, that she likes me better

than that other wretch." sauntered out and pacco up and down the the whole of the wretched blunder.

Presently he was fired with an idea, and returned to the paraor muttering: "I know. I'll write Nell a loving and icn. penitent letter, asking her forgivness for though, I'll serure a messenger.

Trotting out to the end of his garden, ing at cricket, and, seclecting one, called | death,

"Hi! Briggs, my boy, I want you." And in another minute up came Briggs. tiles, sir!" panted he.

Briggs. I want you to take a letter for the heart would break.

hat, and wiping the prespiration from his ing ear. face on the sleeve of his smock. Mr Woodman said he would write a ter friends than ever. letter, out doing it heliound very different. The schoolboys were surprised next He commenced five, one after the other, day when our hero, in addition to a halfturing them all up in disgust. Then, holiday, gave them a penny apiece all thinking Briggs would get tired of wait- around.

Frour here went in and cut him a "litthe crurab," weighing about a half a pound, brought it out on a clera plate, and then retired to think what he should say in his

as he sat considering, a "happy thought' struck him. He would send her a message in flowers. He renched to his book-shelf, and took down a little book called "The Language of Flowers," which he at once began

to study, searching for an appropriate

grage of flowers. It was a capital idea night. It costs nothing to let them burn

his schoolmuster's sanity.

velope, which contained the rose and which approximates in its brilliancy that with the Doctor in the Medical Department straw exiculty wrapped in scented wail. of the electric light.

"Make haste and take this to Miss Mor-- Briggs trotted off merrily, and Fred no one can tell. The prospects are, howris, and bring me back a reply." stood in the garden watching his messenger's retreating form, and anxiously awaiting the auswer to his florral message.

LEAF TWO. Pretty little Nellie Morris sat aloae in her mother's parlor, crying.

felt she must cry. between her sobs. "Oh, how I wish he would come and make it all up!" she in-

At that mement there was a tap on the door.

Nellie's heart beat wildir. "Come in," she said feebly. And, oh. how she wished, yet scarcely dared to hope, that it was Fred, come to make up the quarrel, and be good friends again! But she was disappointed.

The door opened slowly, and Briggs entered, holding out a crushed and dirty letter, and mumbled that it was from Mr. Woodman, and he was to wait for a re

Nellie took the soiled missive. broke withdraw from church, the two positions the seal with tremqling fingers, and took | being incompatible.

out a faded white rose, and a broken THE FARM AND HOUSE. straw, the definition of which she knew too well—the tormer meaning, "I loved

you once," and the latter-ob, cruel stab! -"Thus do I break my fetters!" Nelije, scarlet with indignation, flung the letter out of the open door, motioned Briggs to follow it-which he did more amazed than ever-and then sank upon a

chair in an agony of tears. letter in his pocket, whereby the rose was faded and the straw broken. LEAF THREE.

billet-doux in his hand. jointed sentences concerning his luckless for cultivation.

fair out o' the house."

"For goodness sake, run home before stripped off for fodder, and the stalks I'm angry with vou," said our hero; and pressed.

No they were quite right.

On the day my story commences, how- follows: "White rose (faded) -- I love syrp or a glucose used as a substitute ever, he was neither gentle por amiable. you once;" and he groaned. Then he for sugar in caudies, wines, and for simi-He treated the schoolboys with an turned to another page, and had another lar menoses when werice much amount of severity which surprised them | shock on seeing these words: "Straw | wi: (broken) Thus do I break my fetters!" fac Directly he had dismissed the boys for That was truly the last straw which ripe the day, he locked up the school and broke the camel's back. Fred leaned or, walked, abstractedly, into his own little back in his chair, and almost cried with lass vexation, to think of the sorrow his care- moi laking off his hat, he sat down upon less messenger had caused.

a coair, looking greatly worried, and then | The shades of evening began to fall; 187 still he sat there thinking how he could pro poor little Nell, last night! What does | Meanwhile, unhappy Nellie sat crying | S LEAF FOUR.

At last our hero came to a resolution. rip Having thus relieved himself, he rose, He would go and see Neliie and explain ma little flower-garden in front of the cot- He was soon striding away over the wei fields in a flutter of hope and excitement. bet

The sun was just sinking in a dazzling car mass of gold as he reached his destina- rai He tapped gently on the door, but ob- co: my hastin so lost night. First of all, tained no answer, so he softly lifted the

aten and stepped gently inside. Nellie was sitting by the window, her he soon surfited a kunt of his pupils play- face buried in her hands-sitting still as fee Fred advanced noiselessly and touched

her on the arm. She sy rang hastily up, and, seeing who auxious to get in his master's "good it was-erimson with anger and wounded ba books," and but from his exertions at pride-she ordered him to leave the house; but the effort was too much for ke her, and she sank upon her chair again, "S'op is, and sit down a minute, sobbing as though her poor, innocent lit- bi

In an instant the little schoolmaster | th And the little school master went in, was on his knees by her side, and in less th while Briggs sat down in the porch, fan- than two minutes had poured the whole - Powdered borax sprinkled around the ning himself with an old michappened his ory of the mistake into Nellie's will- base-boards and on the shelves will drive

In another five minutes they were bet-

"Oi think oi could eat joost a little The little schoolmaster has had enough milk, two eggs. Eggs heaten to a froth, cramb, and thakee, s.r., and Briggs, for a little while of the language of flow mix quickly, and bake in hot buttered cups. Serve with hot sauce.

Wonderful Gas Wells.

East Liverpool is beautifully situated, paried digestion, was a problem the solution and an important miles above Wheeling, on the of which had often builted medical skill, but IT IS FULL WEIGHT AND STRENGTH. purt of Columbiana County. 109 miles from Cleveland and forty miles from Putsburgh.

The market is fooded with (so called) Concentrated ago by the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Buters to public and professional notice.

Since that time, which may well be said to have initiated a new mach in the said to have mach a said to ha

Its natural gas wells form one of the seven wonders of the world. They are of the American people that each succeeding situated in and around the city, and give year has only served to strengthen. It is rec-flurrate! That will do splendidly. I have blaze away at noonday as well as at mid-

of mine."

He hurried out into the garden, past the astonished Briggs and placked a beautiful white rise, after which he came back, and asked Briggs "if he could get him a whisp of straw anywhere?"

"Oh, yes, sir," answered Briggs, much as onished, and away he went, his mouth full of cake, and soon returned mouth of cake, and soon returned to the problem of the pr our hero, and resumed his cake and seat the moreh, with serious doubts as to costs only \$14 per month the year round take his seat in Congress, it being intrust. and its light is not the flickering mockery | d to his brother and other experienced medi-Woodness coming out, bearing an en-

But the question is, How long will this valids' Hotel. Besides, as the Forly-sixth Briggs, with a smile and a sixpence, and last? Will these wells continue to send forth their expense of light and a sixpence, and forth their streams of light-giving power 1879, D. Pierce's patients will not lose his throughout the centuries, or will they die personal attention for some months yet. away in a short time? This, of course, ever, very good for the future. The first well discovered now burns as brightly as ruined their health by drinking vinegar to ruined their health by drinking vinegar to when it was first opened, and for the last reduce their forms to graceful proportions

twenty years has never flagged in its bril- Allan's Anti-Fat is absolutely barmless. liancy, and none of those now in cppera-tion have never shown any signs of giv-ing out. For years Liverpool used many. ing out. For years Liverpool used manu- Excessive fatness is a vexatious burden, and and she was so lonely and wretched she old Fred last night?' she asked herself well in this vicinity. A well was dug, one bottle of Allan's Anti-Fat. Yours truly, Mrs. M. B. MYERS. being some 450 feet deep, and a pipe laid. That well has been furnishing fuel wardly uttered. "I do feel so miser- and light to several houses, producing the Read this:

steam for a large engine and burning pottery kilns every day for over twenty years.

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Read this:

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JEREMIAH SMITH, Concord, N. H."

Dr. Graves' HEART REGULATOR is for try-place, with none of its dirtiness .-Cleveland Leader.

sale by druggists at 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. A negro teamster in Nashville declares that he must give up driving mules cr HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, Which cures

The Caltivation of Sorghum.

coupled with the fact that the United States import \$750,000,000 worth annually, gives importance to any effort which weakness for cricket. He had stopped to have a game on his way, and put the letter in his pocket, whereby the rose was faded and the straw broken. plant, sorghum sacchartum, now exten-Our here was waiting patiently in the sively introduced all through the central garden when Briggs ran up, looking very Western States. Two species of this cane frightened, and holding out the rejected have been introduced, the true sorghum from China, and another from Africa, He at once broke out in a string of dis- called implies; but this is of less value

Sorghum was first introduced into "I guy it to her," said he, "and, when Frace in 1851 and into the United States enly \$1.00. For particulars, address Mrs. Dr. she took cut the brukken straw an' the in 1858, since which time its use has L. K. Shaw, 140 East 28th Street, New York. faded rose, she turned me an' the letter been extended quite rapidly; machinery Mrs. Shaw's Liver Pill. Best in the world. for grinding it has been provided, and "Broken!" echoed Fred. "Faded!" process of cultivation and evaporation Then a light suddenly dawned upon him has become well understood. Sorghum Hoarseness will be agreeably surpised at -"Did you get playing on the road, sir? grows on any ground suitable for corn, the almost immediate relief afforded by the but well repays high fertility. The plant use of "Brown's Broachial Troches." 25 cts. a "I only—" commenced Briggs, fear-clusters come out, and grows to a height fully; and then he began to blubber, and of from eight to eighteen feet. The culapplied the sleeve of his smock to his eyes in a most woebegone manner.

"For goodness sake run home before stripped off for fodder and the stalks onstrated at all world's exhibitions for twelve

men, as far as temper and looks were con- Briggs obeyed, thinking it a very strange Well ripened stalks yield half their weight in juice, and from five to ten galscholars—and, in fact, almost every body. Fred ran in, thinking, perhaps, he had lons of juice are required for one gallon liked him. Indeed, it would have been sent the wrong emblems, and looked of syrup. The yield of syrup averages of syrup. The yield of syrup averages and external use and will prevent and cure from 150 to 175 gallons per acre, though diphtheria and all dangerous throat and lung in exceptional cases, the yield is much troubles. Just then his eyes caught an item, as larger. The product is chiefly in the

cockroaches and ants away.

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herited a predisposition to embonpoint have

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n pulls down. Lellows' Hypophosphites builds

Ever mending, never marriag. A bottle of cement, a bucket of paint, will save to any PELLOWS'HYPOPHOSPHITES

Branches of the elderbush, hung in the The Authore to Alcohol Found at Last. dining-room of a house, will clear the THE FATHER MATHEW REMEDY In aking Briggs would get tired of waiting, be emplyed a little artifice to detain his intended messenger, while he made another attempt at a long and penitent letter.

Briggs my boy," said he, coming out with the pen in his er, "would you like a piece of cakes"

Briggs my boy," said he, coming out with the pen in his er, "would you like a piece of cakes"

Cit think of could cat joost a little.

But they did not know what we do, did they?

Substitute an odor which the insects detest.

Kerosene lamps which are trimmed daily rarely explode. The carelessness of the house-wife can be blamed for with the pen in his er, "would you like a piece of cakes"

Cit think of could cat joost a little.

But they did not know what we do, did they?

Show what we do, did they?

Show an odor which the insects detest.

Kerosene lamps which are trimmed daily rarely explode. The carelessness of the house-wife can be blamed for most of the explosions.

Woodman to Miss Nellie Morris, but they are invariably in plain black and white the court of themperance. It do not house and penitent the insects detest.

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NEW PURCHASE.

Henry Degen and Jacob Ehrmantraut, have purchased the Riehe Butcher Shop, and have already commenced business. The new firm are well knewn citizens of our village and will be heartily supported.

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Adam had no mother-ju-law, and children have noworms that use Or. Jaques' German Worm Cakes. Try them. For sale by Jos. Franken.

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NEW ADVS. - Probate notice, Estate Bur-

Probate notice, Estate of Block. Farm for Sale, H. Beckers. PERSONAL.—Col. Baxter has been

confined to his house for several days the past week with a bad cold. He is all right now, however. Peter Effertz, John Hornemann, Fred Dels and others of Young America and

Norwood were in town last week. Oscar Schoenemann left on Monday. B. Kaufhold. Wm. Maetzold and Jacob Kirsch, of Lal etown dropped in to see us on Mon iay. We are always glad to see

Our jolly friend Andreas Schutz, the popular landlord of popular Lake View House, Wac mis was in town last Thursday and Friday and made us several pleasant visits. John Stoltz, the village butch. er was with him.

Our genial young friend John H. O'Bryhealthy and hoppy and his many friends in this vicinity wish that he may long continue to look the same.

CORONERS INQUESTS.

ON BODIES OF DR. BLOCK & INFANT, We publish below the verdict of the jury in the inquests on the bodies of Dr. Block and the infant child, found dead in

our town last week. STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver. S. S.

An inquisition taken at Chaska, in the County of Carver on the 26th day of Novball in the evening at Concordia Hall was ember A. D. 1878 before Robert Muller a success in every particular. The receipts | Coroner of said County of Carver, upon view of the body of a person lying there dead, by the oaths of the jurors whose names are hercunto subscribed, who being sworn to enquire on behalf of the State of Minnesota, when, how and by what means the said person came to his death, upon their oaths do say that we found the person here lying dead to be the bady of an infant child about 24 hours old, and that said child came to its death by reason and at the hands of some person or persons unknown to the jury.

> J. F. DILLEY. P. W. ERREN. M. II. MUYRES. N. SCHOENBORN. TH BEITING. J. EHRMANTROUT, } Jurors.

Coroner of Carver Co. Minn. STATE OF MINNESOTA,

ROBERT MULLER,

County of Carver. S. S. An inquisition taken at Chaska on the 27th day of November A. D. 1878, before Robert Muller, Coroner of said County of Carver, upon view of the body of Gustave Block lying there dead, by the oaths of the Tur and Wild Cherry which prevents serious by what means the said Gu-tave Block

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Treasury of Carver County, October A. D. 1878.

DR.
A. D.1878, at Dahlgreen in said county died intes tate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and est ite within this county, and that the said perfect tioner is an only heir of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said perfect heard before the Judge of this court on the 19th PETER WEEGO, County Treasurer, County Revenue Fund, Town Tax Fund, Common School Fund, District School Fund, State Text Books Fund,

County Treasurer, Paid School District Fund, \$7476,43 Co. Revenue Fund Orders Can-

\$7675,79 Balance in Treasury, under the anspices of the Swedish Reading | Amount due to the following funds. County Revenue Fund, Common School Fund, Town & School Dist. Fund, 8,74 State Text Books Fund. 261,41 Towns of Chaska, Laketown and Watertown, 12,60 Chaska Village Fund,

haus deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Josephine Brinkhaus of Chaska in said County representing, among other things, that Wm. Brinkhaus late of Chaska on the 15th day of June A. D. 1878 at Chaska died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving grands obstates and estate within this county. To 32 School Districts as per atement below, this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is a widow of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to her granted. it is oedered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court. on Monday the 9th day of December A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock A. M., at Probate Court room in said county. \$7675,79 Total, School Dist. No. in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. S. S. The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant.

OFFICE OF AUDITOR AND TREASURER, State of Minnesota, County of Carver. WE, the undersigned, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true Statement of the Treasury of Carver County as appears by the record of our respective offices.

Given under our hands, this 15th day of No-County Auditor. P. WEEGO, County Treasurer.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Carver, In Predate Court. In Prebate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dr. Gustave Block Deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Burkhard Brothers of Chaska representing, among other things, that Dr. Gustave Block late of Chaska on the 27 day of November A, D. 1878. at Chaska died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioners are creditors of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Fred E. DuToit granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Tuesday the 27 day of December A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A, M., at Court House in said county.

rdered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive Weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said county. Dated at Chaska the 30th day of Nov. A. D.

J. A. SARGEŃF.

FARM FOR SALE IN WACONIA

The undersigned offers his farm situated near The undersigned oners his farm situated hear Wincomia, for sale. It consists of 80 acres, 60 under fence and 45 under cultivation. The remainder being good timothy hay meadow and wood, with creek running through primises near the buildings. Good buildings are on primises, consisting of block dwelling house and grantry and large frame large. consisting of block documents and large frame bernt for farther particulars inquire of the proprietor on the premises or at the HERALD office.

Waconia, Dec. 2nd 1878.

HERMAN BECKER.

Board of Auditors Report.

WE, the undersigned Board of Auditors of the Treasury of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, do hereby report to the Honorable Board of County Commissioners of said County, that on the 12th day of November A. D. 1878, have examined the books of said Treasury, and ounted the vouchers, orders and money therein in the hands and under the control of Treasurer Peter Weego, as follows, to-wit:

Balance of the accounts, of the Treasurer, Due by Treasurer, Total, \$8827.57 Bank account Carver County Bank Nov. 1st 1878,

Amount in Bank Nov. 13th, \$7550,30 School orders, several districts, 621,39 Town orders several Towns, 125,32 County orders, 100,31

Less checks drawn from Nov.

\$8827,57 All of which is Respectfully Submitted. Dated Chaska, November 14th A. D. 1878. S. B. KOHLER, Chrm. B'd. Co. Commrs. L. STREUKENS, County Auditor. G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk Dist. Court.

In the matter of the Estate of Matthias Men ton Deceased. On reading and filing the petition Theodore

of Dahlgreen on or about the 1st day of October

interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspa-per printed and published at Chaska in said

county.

Dated at Chaska the 14th day of November A.

D. 1878.

By the Court.

J. A. SARGENT.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, S. S.

In the matter of the Estate of William Brink

Dated at Chaska the 12th day of Nov. A D 1878

Edward K. Ware against Emerson Coleman.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the a-bove entitled action, which has been filed with

the Clerk of said Court, in his office, in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said Complaint on the subscriber, at his office in the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, within

twenty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this

action will apply to the Court for the relief de-

costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated at Chaska, Aug. 26th A. D. 1878.

State of Minnesota,)
County of Carver.

IN PROBATE COURT.

By the Court,

manded in the said complaint together with the

In the matter of the Estate of Amond Bury Sr.

On reading and filing the petition of Amond

On reading and filing the petition of Amond Bury of Camden representing, among other things, that Amond Bury Sr., late of sald Co., on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1859, at Camden died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, ceattels, and estate within this County, and that the sald Petitioner is son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Anton Bury granted, it is ordored that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 20th day of December A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Court house in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 26th day of Nov. A. D.

L. L. BAXTER Plaintiff's Attorney.

J. A. SARGENT,

District Court, 8th Judicial District.

Judge of Probate.

By the Court,

County of Carver, In Probate Court.

J. A. SARGENT. Judge of Probate

Board of Auditors

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Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to

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. A. SARGENT. Judge of Probate

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I Carlson, Adam Hill.

Some of our correspondents were rather personal in their remarks last week. We like spicy correspondence but there is such thing as carrying it a little to far - however no body hart thus far.

BLAINE opened the political "flood tide" of debate in the Senate yesterday on the Black mith & Repair Shop Southern election matters. Thurman and Cordon will follow in reply A big time

may now be expected

Another Explosion

OF A MINNEAP GAS MILL.

FREQUENT mention is made in the State papers of the death of cattle from eating smutty corn and fodder, which killed number of cattle in this vicinity a few creise in Arithmetic by Mr. Benson. He years ago. The excessive rains and hot weather of August last caused an unusual growth of smut on the ears and stalks of corn, hence farmers, having ample evidence of the danger of feeding it, cannot be to

corn and fodder.-LeSueur SENTINEL.

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NEW ORLEANS SINCE THE PLAGUE. He prefers the plan of strict classification New Orleans once more feels something of the joy of life. Since the plague left we are able to pay our customers the full value head of Ni th street down to the lowest limit of the river front, the activity seen is "almost nuprecedented." In the upper sacks of ceffee, and is now taking in cotton and grain. One vessel is discharging Eng-Insurance Agent, lishbricks and tiles, and another. bound for Bordeaux, is taking on staves. A German Lloyds ship and two Italian vessels are loading with cotton, grain and tobaco. At the head of one street lies "a vast quantity of cotton," which is destined for Havana. S:x large steamships are 3rd pronounciations &c. lying close by, and two barks, which are taking on cotton. At the barge-landing muny new and commendable features. The several beats are being unloaded of "im- length of his recitations vary from ten to mense quantities of western produce." All twenty minutes each. over the landing are quantities of corn, oats and flour, so that in some places locomotion is defli uit. O e river steamboat. on h r last trib, brought down 7,500 bues Rep tring promply treated to All work of cotton. At Cannal street the levee is ":ammed and litt red by burnels of flour. hogsheads of sugar, and bales of cotton." space is uncompied." In other parts of the city returning life and a resity are no less apparant. Business streets are "fi ted with vehicles laden with merchandise" going toward the depots, so that "the din

> Waconia Items The year 1878, is about used up.

Skating is the order of the day on our beautiful lake.

A jolly time at Andr. Schutz Hotel last Sunday evening. Att'y. Riebe and Chas. Henk, passed through town last week on law business.

order by the 10th day of January machinery is all here. The boss mill-JAKE BYHOFER, wright, Mr Jos. Willford of Minneapolis. is pushing things right ahead

Anton Fritz, one of our prominent citizens and an old settler of the County, died last Sunday. His funeral was largely me a callatabe a drink and go away atis- attended last Tuesday. The services were conducted from the Catholic Church.

Real and Personal Property Valuation of Carver County.

We are indebted to County Auditor Stroukens, for the property valuation of Carver County by towns. The total valuation of Real Estate and personal propperty for the year 1878, foots up \$2,941,999. Dahlgreen heads the towns with a Real Estate Valuation of \$268,840, while Young America leads in personal valuation, being \$70,708. The county tax is figured at 4-10-100 Mills, a great reduction over last year. The following is the valuation in detail.

Real Estate. Per. Property. 241.175 25,532 Camden, 172,578 Chaska Township, 51,980 Chaska Village, 42,036 Chanhassen, 203,922 50,965 Carver. 45,058 268,804 33,356 173,931 Hollywood 109,132 Laketown, 238,547 149,153 San Francisco, 214,255 Watertown, 220,574 236,32 Young America.

\$555,589 2,386,410 Grand Total, \$2,941,999

FEOM ALABAMA.

We are in receipt of a letter and also a pamphlet on the desirability of North Al-GRANT'S admirers of the Robinson kind abama as a home, from our old friend J. are pressing his a me before the people, Harvey Thomas of Young America. Mr. as the Republican Presidential Candidate Thomas is located at Cuiman, Alabama, in 1880. We believe the people have had and writes encouragingly, saying that that enough of his administration. The days country resembles Minnesota 20 years ago. of military candidates are over for the He promised to write us hereafter more fully. He intents to locate in that vicinity We wish him success.

TARCHERD ASSOCIATION.

The teachers meeting which wis hold a Paisbury - Ancher Matt - xpladed last the schoolhouse I so Saturday was a decided Monday evening, setting fire to the mili success. The attendance was not quite so and resulting in a total destruction of the large as was expected but this deficiency property. It is another case of "flour was fully made up by the deep interest ma

> The meeting was called to order at half past 1 o'clock P. M., by the Co. Supt. On motion Mr. Benson elected chairman and A. O. Richardson Sec.

The first on the programme was an exerstated that in this county there were two methods pursued in teaching the branch. One was the plan of allowing each scholar to proceed on his own 'hook," and the other was a classification of the pupils. The former he was happy to say was the exceptioncareful this year to avoid feeding smutty al one as, perhaps its age was its best reccommendation. It requires to much time to be followed successfully in our dist. schools. He also said that some teachers seem to ignore the blackboard entirely, even though her. "trade," says the Democrat, has mul. they are well supplied with it. He said the tip red to a temarkable degree." From the blackboard should be in almost constant use; papils should perform all examples at the board, if possiple the whole class should p ss to the board at the same time but leave their books at their seats. The teacher portion of the water front there is "liter- should read an example but once, as this ally a forest of masts." The number of will require the puples to pay strict attention. band, sea-going vessel is larger that has been All examples should be fully explained by seen there for many a day, if the like has pupils. Part of every lesson should consist ling place for team handy to stable. Call and ever been seen before. A steamship from of a review. He then gave some illustrations Rio has just discharged a cargo of 21,750 of the manner in which reviews might be

Next followed an exercise in Primary reading by Mr. Shaver. He first placed upon the board an abstract of the work which he would require pupils to perform in going through the 1st. 2nd and 3rd readers, after which, he proceeded to illustrate. He follows the old plan of beginning with the Alpha-

bet. 1st the capital letters, 2nd small letters, The latter portion of his work contained

Miss E. Stratton then give her method which with one or two exceptions was simil-1-rto the one presented by Mr. Shaver. She begins by te ching words first instead of letters. The subject was farther discussed by F. Grant, and E. A. Taylor, their methods being the same as the one present-At the sight sheds "scarcely any available ed by Miss Stratton. "The Word and Phonetic Methods combined. But Mr. Grant s id he preferred two recitations a day of thirty minutes each to four recitations of fifteen minutes each. Some of the teachers were then calle I upon to place programmes up on the board after which a few minutes of the heavy chariots and the huc and cry were occupied in general discussion, nearly of the dravers endeavoring to thread the all were in favor of four recitations a day of

maze of trading wagons is perfectly deaf- fifteen minutes each. ening. In one day a firm sold for cash to Then followed essays by Stoneman, Locke country merchants more goods than for an and Rice all of which were we'l written and clearly showed that a considerable amount of time and labor had been spent in their production and if space would permit would be happy to give an abstract of each.

Then the following points were taken up and disposed of by Mr. Taylor. "The best method of calling and dissmissing classes." "To what extent should noise be excluded from the school-room during recess and at noon, and what is the best method of preventing it," and several others which were Our new Grist Mil! will be in running freely discussed by several other teachers. After deciding to hold another meeting

next month, the exact time and place to be published hereafter, and appointing a committee on programme the meeting adjourned, all feeling that they had been well paid for coming. "All hail the teachers meetings! "When the teachers forgets that he is a learner, and has no sympathy in these gatherings one may well question his capacity for future good in the school room,"

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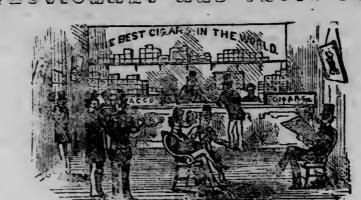
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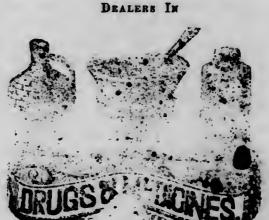
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CURRENT TOPICS.

John McCullough was at one time play ing Virginius in Syracuse, N. Y. In the drama occurs the line, "There is no publie virtue left in Syracuse." Scarcely had the tragedian sounded the words, when a man in the parquette sprang to his feet exclaiming "No, by jingo, nor in Utiky either."

As an indication of the rapidity with which Christianity is making its way in Japan, it is stated that one of the leading printing offices in Takio has begun the publication of a paper in the interests of the Christian religion as a matter of enterprise. It is solely a native undertaking, none of the missionaries having anything to do with it.

The London Lancet says that ague is now such a rare disease in England that researches into its pathology and etiology have been little prosecuted of late. The majority of medical writers hold that the sole cause of fever and ague is the prevalence of marshes, but there is strong evidence to prove that water has much to do with it. The Lancet points to the prevalence of the malady at Cyprus as offering an excellant opportunity for a careful inquiry at the instance of the Government. The sick list there has not

public institutions, 40,698 to seafaring men, and 32.433 to immigrants who arrived at Castle Garden, New York. arrived at Castle Garden, New York. the late disturbances, and has also ordered on the stomach of Willie, knocking his breath the late disturbances, and has also ordered on the stomach of Willie, knocking his breath the McCleary guards to be ready to march to the disturbances. In addition to the disturbances, and has also ordered on the stomach of Willie, knocking his breath to Chicago on Monday by Keene, \$300,—
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Mrs. Hayes recently received at the White House the seventy-three female delegates to the Women's National Christian Temperance Union. Two of the ladies made speeches and the President cordially responded, saying that Mrs. Haves would show the company the house, that they might see what kind of a housekeeper she was. Accordingly M. Hayes escorted them through the mansias presenting flowers to the two speakers. One of the glass globes of the chandeliers happening to fall during the reception, each lady carried off a piece as a souvenir.

The world owes, in the form of bonded debts, about 23,000 millions of dollars. The best estimates of the amount of gold in the world gives it at 10,000 million of dollars. Yet the world is asked to do all its business and to pay all its debts in gold. A few banking houses in Europe own most of this gold and own most of the mines that produce gold. The figures and the fact tell the story—these few owners have the business of the world at their mercy, and can make a panic like that of 1873 whenever ey want to do it. About the only hope there is for the payment of this enormous debt is through the Millerites.

Jeremiah Collins, of Jefferson City, killed his wife, was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung. The Governor, upon application of the District-Attorney, commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life. After serving seven years Collins addressed a letter to the Governor beseeching him to be so merciful as to allow the original sentence to be carried out. He declares, "By so doing you will Orleans. confer a benefit to me, and it may prove to your earthly advantage." The supposition is that the man is crazy. But does it follow that the supposition is true? Most culprits candemned to die on the gallows, eagerly appeal for commutation, yet it is a fact that many would prefer death 10 the solitude and weariness of a life imprisonment.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, when showing her jewels to a Chicago reporter the for transportation of freight or passengers other day, is quoted as relating this story amount now allowed by law for all similar concerning one of her bracelets: "Years transportation over any other portion of the ago when I was in England with my road. father and mother, the Duchess of Somerset showed us a great deal of attention and among other guests we were invited to meet were the Duke and Duchess of Newcastle. They, of course, entertained a great deal, and during the races at Brighton filled their house with guests. The first day or two of the races the Duke, and from that he can be inducted into agtiwho had bet heavily and lost immense sums, and being a little superstitious telegraphed an invitation to my parents and seif to come down, believing, he added, that i would bring him 'luck.' We went, and funny enough, the day after I souvenir, with a graceful note."

The latest allusion to the domestic life of Charles Dickins is furnished by a London letter to the Auburn Advertiser, which says: "It will be gratifying to thousands of Dickins' admirers in America to know that the wife of Dickens and Miss Hogart, her sister, are reconciled, and both united in compiling a memoir of the novelist. In an interview one evening with George Cruikshank, last December, at his residence in Hampstead, he told me that the difference which arose between Dickins and his wife grew out of her frequent criticisms, and what he thought intermeddling with his own exclusive creations, until he insisted upon their living apart in the same house at Gadshill. This she declined to do and at once took up her residence with Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshank. His eldest son, siding with his mother, left also at the same time. Mr. Cruikshank added :- "There \$7.00. was no scandal otherwise connected with the matter."

ORIMES AND URIMINALS. Bowen, under sentence to be hung a Montreal, has escaped from jail. Mrs. Ettie Wallace committed suicid at Deadwood, D. T., lately, by taking morphine

Mental suffering is assigned as the cause. Henry E. Dayton, traveler for John T Dizer, a Boston produce dealer, has been arrested on a charge of forgery to the amount

By direction of the President, Supervising Architect Hill has been suspended from office, during the present in dictment found agalat I'lm at Chicago. Joseph Auder, recently clerk in the

ngency of the Nevada bank at Virginia City has been arrested at San Francisco, charged with embezzlement of funds estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000. John Connor, ex-member of the Ohio

egislature, was convicted in the United States pension from the government. John Mulien, formerly owner of the rolling mills in Pittsburg, Pa., was arrested in

Sf. Louis, on the 7th inst., by United States Deputy Marshall Soest, on a charge of concealing his assets of assigns in bankruptcy. | 000 in addition to the interest fund then on He will be taken to Pittsburg for trial. A: Rochester, Minnesota, Fred. Hitt man who murdered John Schroeder, last

summer, plead guilly, and was sentenced for life to the State's prison, with the first day of each month in solitary confienment. He murlered his friend in cold blood for \$28. A Yankton dispatch says the grand Livings on and other Indian agents, govern- in 1807. ment employes, and timber thieves. Livings.

tone, LeClaire, Richardson and Russell have been arraingned on one joint indictment and will plead on the 23d. Statistics of Bible societies indicate no diminution in the vigor with which the scriptures are circulated. The New York society last year distributed 89,854 copies, of which 4.232 were given to hotels and societies and societies and societies and societies and societies and societies indicate that quiet has been again restored:

Indicate tha of which 4.232 were given to hotels and keeping by Judge Randall. Gov. McCleary 12 and 14 years, were at play at Spink & Son's

PERSONAL AND PULITIOAL.

War department. Gov. Pillsbury, of Minnesota, has parloned 18 convicts out of the Minnesota penitentiary, during the current year. Preparation is being made by those mplicated in the cipher dispatches to make a defence before the Potter committee.

notice in the English Parliament that he will offer a resolution disapproving of the Afghan Vernon H. Vaughn, ex-Govenor

Utah, late of the committee on corporations of the Constitutional committee of California, died at Sacramento, lat:ly. Postmaster General Key will recommend to Congress the discontinuance of the

postal card service, unless larger appropriations are made to sustain it. The Trial of Capt. Van Gorder Winona, Minnesota, for assault upon Robert George, with a dangerons weapon resulted in the discharge of the defendant.

A cable dispatch states President justice of the high federal court, was acting

while ascending the stone steps leading to ing a painful wrench of his knee, which will competing through line between St. Paul and the House, on crutches, slipped and fell caus probably confine him to his room for some

A grand ovation was given at Ottawa at the capital. The Illumination was something wouderful. The city was a perfect

On the 14th inst., the President sent Algernon S. Battlinger, postmaster of New department.

Gov. Hampton, of South Carolina, a short time since had a leg broken by being thrown from a mule, and sustained other severe injuries. Erysipelas has now set in and is not thought amputation will save him. throughout the State.

A bill was introduced in the house over the bridge at Omaha in excess of the

Gen. Miles, the Indian fighter believes the Indians can be civilized. But the war of extermination which has continued ever since King Phillips' time, 200 years ago, must cease, and the arts of civil life more wisely and patiently and humanely incu:cated. The Indian is a savage and the first step in the grade of improvement is to make him a herdsman cultural and other productive arts.

Secretary Sherman says there is a strong speculative feeling springing up to added force that recent evidence of driven give silver bullion in the form of trade dollars wells existing for many years before Green a value greater than other bullion, thus disclaims to even have had a conception of his strong speculative feeling springing up to a value greater than other bullion, thus diseriminating in favor of bullion beld in China against bullion in the hands of our mlners. The secretary says trade dollars will be bought of my departure for America, sent me this as bullion upon bids each Wednesday, and no preference will be given to trade dollars over other bullion. This is the secretary's answer to a San Francisco offer of one million trade dollars delivered there from China within sixty days.

> MISCELLANEOUS. A \$200,000 fire occurred in New York city Dec. 4th, all insured. The child at Towanda, Pa., proves not to be the long lost Charlle Ross.

A livery stable at Petersburg, Ill., has

been burned with horses and entire stock. A cotton mill at Ballston, N. Y., has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$60,000, Insur-

Tierret & Stafford, hatters and furriers of Buffalo. N. Y. have made an assignment. Liabilities \$172,000.

The Vandalia and the Ohio & Missis sippi railroad have reduced passenger fare from St. Louis to Cincinnati, from \$9.50 to A "co:ner in wheat" has been es

tablished in Chicago by a combination, which

NEWS OF THE WEEK is producing no little excitement there and in

At Cumberland river shoals, near Somerset, Ky., by a premature blast explosion in a quarry, two men were fatally injuried. and one man scrlously. Gen. Mecchani, of the army, testifying

December 8, at which place it measured ten inches deep. The storm extended from Louis, Miesouri, to Abilere, Kansas. A London Telegram says, the Chatterly Iron company has refused the offer of '900 men to resume work at a reduction of 5 per

the neighborhood are impending.

A bank at Montreal has received cable dispatch announcing the suspension of the West of England bank, headquaters at court at Cincinnati of perjury, in swearing to Bristol. Capital stock £1,000,000, and it has false affidavits, for the purpose of procuring forty-nine agencies. Trouble caused by loss The funding board of Louisiana are

cent. Extensive discharges of workmen in

trying to make such arrangements as will enable the State to pay the January interest on consuls. It is believed that at least \$200,hand will be required. A New York telegram of Nov. 25th,

says the case of James A. Whalen against Gen. Sheridan, owing to the absence of Gen. Butler, of counsel for rlaintiff, is postponed ill Monday next. The suit is to recover \$416,000 for losses alleged to have been incurred by plaintiff being deposed from his sugar ury have found forty-four indictments against plantation near New Orleans by Gen. Sheridan

A Yankton dispatch says the case of the government against E. E. Hudson, late trader at Crow Creek agency, for alleged forgery of twenty-three vouchers, on trial Advices from Breathitt county, Ky., before the United States commissioner, was

has issued instructions for a special term of vinegar factory on Seventh street, on Sunday court in Jackson as soon as practicable to in- Dec. Sth, when they fell a distance of only dict and punish all parties who parcipated in three feet, Arthur's whole weight coming upfew minutes, and was dead.

An extensive and destructive prairie Secretary Schurz opposes the transfer fire below Crook City, D. T., has swept in an of the Indian bureau from the interior to the easterly direction, burning up hay which had been cut and stacked for the military posts a Bear Butte. The military quarters narrowly paid out. This point once settled, the money escaped destruction: Many ranches were burned to the ground. Sturgls City, which lay in the path of the flames, was saved by at slight rainfall, which stopped the fire's prog-

At Youngstown, Ohio, a terrible ex-Mr. W..itbread, liberal, has given plosion occurred, throwing the hot blast in Robert Lowe, of Newcastle, thigh broken and otherwise seriously injured; recovery doubtful. George Anderson, legs and head

the explosion not known. It is stated by a Waukon paper, on what is asserted to be reliable authority, that the Wankon & Mississippi narrow gauge railroad, recently purchased by the leading stockholders in the Dubuque & Minnesota road, is Aleantera, chief magistrate of Venezuela, died to be transformed into a standard guage road, November 30th, and that J. Gulierrez, chief and the work of extension up through Minnesota commenced early next spring with a Alexander H. Stephens, a few days ago. ably pass through Preston, High Forrest, Kasson, and so on through Dodge, Goodhue and Dakota counties, and will thus prove a

As an argument against transferring the Indian bureau to the military department, Secreta:v Schurz alleges a lack of due econothe Princess Louise, the grandest ever given my in the habits of the military. He says solthought to be necessary. As an instance he to the Senate a large number of nominations, were to be given them, and it turned out that most of them being for confirmation, and these ponles and mules cost \$19,400 besides among them the following: Albert E. Paine, the cows, and that to sell them cost \$5,683 ad-Wisconsin, commissoner of patents; Lewis ditional. This was an instance of the cav-Wallace, Indiana, Governor of Mexico, and alier way which was not found in the Interior

THE DRIVE WELL.

Address to the People of the State. The time has come when to submit longer to the extortions of the company controlling the "drive-well" patent, without using all legitiproduces indescribable andness and sorrow the." Our people are peaceable and law-abiding citizens, and have no wish to ignore any lawful and just demands upon them; nor would the mere collection of a reasonable roy-Mr. Finley proposing to prohibit the Union alty upon the Green patent have caused hardly Pacific Railroad company, under penalty of heavy fines, fr m charging an additional sum for transportation of freight or passengers vantage of the public sense of security in the ownership of property that all had once paid for, to impose upon us fees and costs that are at once needless and crievous to be borne. ior, to impose upon us fees and costs that are at once needless and gricvous to be borne. In the general expectation that agents would call upon them, in due time, or at least make a formal depand before entering suit, handreds.

"Mr. Keene," began the reporter, "I suppose bushels in Milwaukee. The receipts are about 100,000 bushels per day. If Mr. battery" had occurred, and he therefore in your room, and I ventured to follow after formal demand before entering suit, hundreds of honest people with scanty means have been sued, and aggravating costs and charges superad-ded to a royalty which, in itself, is more than sufficient to make the agenta immensely rich at the general expense. They have refused to receive simply their original claims, with all legal costs added, but have demanded and are now demanding such an amount from each well owner as shocks and outrages all sense of right and instice, so that their methods have well become oxious to the charge of downright extortion and robbery.

> "idea," can give to our cause, we appeal to that sense of justice and that hatred of wrong which are said to be innate in all mankind, for aid by money and influence so far as each person is able to contest the pretended claims of the oppressors and to carry a case to the supreme court of our country for final decision, firmly believing that that high and impartial tribunal will afford us protection, and reverse the local decisions under cover of which our communities are now being shorn and despoiled in the interest of greedy sharpers. We hope that local societies will be formed everywhere, funds collected and forwarded at

our State association at St. Paul, for deposit twith Horace Thompson, president First Namoney. By the rules of the association the executive committee will have control of the funds collected; and if not used for the purpose specified it will be returned to the donors. Send remittances by draft or postoffice orders.

The executive committee is at present composed of one member of each town or county posed of one member of each town or county secret, and they approached. Why dear fellow," was the response, "I don't business upon call of the president and secret."

Tage of possibilities, Mr. Keene might be seen for a brief chat.

"Was there a fight, sir? If there was, the way."

"Was there a fight, sir? If there was, the massure of the president sir. I did think at the state of the entire sum of all, his thoughts. The news missionary gazed for a while in admiration at the son of his father and then approached.

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next four or five weeks attending to this busi-uess, and should be addressed there. Per order of the Association. J. W. EMERY, Farmington, Z. B. CLARK, Benson, G. C. BURT, Mankato, Committee on Address

The Chicago Wheat Corner.

The workings of the wheat ring which has been in existence for some days, and whose doings have been noted from time to time in before the Indian bureau transfer commission gave as his opinion that the savage must be good deal by surprise and sent prices on their most of it already." civilized, and that this cannot be done by the travels up and down the scale in anything but A heavy snow storm occurred in Kansas side of the deal. To go back a little and begin at City, and other portions of the South on the beginning, it seems that for the fortnight scheme, however, apparently fell through, and

> "the boys" were men who had the thing in hand had despaired

Yesterday, however, the first day of the busisuch a free delivery, and the ring brokers put down their cash so promptly for all the grain taken, that surprise at their actions in paying for the property delivered rapidly assumed panic proportions, and the great question of the hour became: How the deuce did Jim
Keene, the head of the combination, hoodwink
us all so completely? As time went by the
modus operandi became known, and the facts which came to light took form something in Keene, after concluding his unauccessfu negotiations in this city, which was probably undertaken more as a blind than anything else,

SENT IT WEST BY EXPRESS

banks with which they did business, and passed account to him prior to to-day's clearings as to the number of receipts taken and the amounts

began to pour over the counter, and by 3 P. M. \$1,300.000 had been distributed, and Keene THE OWNER OF OVER TWO MILLION BUSIELS OF more than half the amount now in store here. Meanwhile it became known that the little plosion occurred on the 6th inst., at the upper | Californian had intended arriving here at the

Brierhill furnace. The furnace men were in same time his money did, but the train on which he was steaming westward over the Fittsburgh & Fort Wayne road missed some connection during the night near Mansfield, every direction and covering the men. Ohio, thus causing a delay of twelve hours. As faction of joking each other over the word Mansfield, which in years gone by grew so no-torious as the name of Fisk's mistress. "Keene badly cut. Patrick Saunders, head and body badly cut. The boss had a leg broken and was otherwise seriously injured. Cause of the avulction not known that despite all accidents the magnate was bearing down on the garden city as the reputed head of a clique which stood ready to put \$20,two. (00 in the corner if necessary, and who had emphasized their determination to run things or break something in the attempt by shunting

At 8 o'cloock last evening Keene arrived and went at once to the Grand Pacific hotel. He was accompanied by his wife, daughter, two sota commenced early next spring with a sons and servants, all these latter being en view to reaching St. Paul. The line will probpeared at once from public raze, and wrapped themselves about with the mantle of strictest privacy. An hour or so later a representative

thither that "Mass' James was eatin' of his

and in due time received information from the

African who had conveyed his previous mes-

ame little man who came to New York from the Occident with a car-load of gold, and who in his two years' connection with the stock exchange at Gotham has made and lost a rather fair-sized pile. As of old, when the scribe used to see him the impassive centre of a yelling crowd, he wore his hair, now slightly tinged with gray, cut close, while the short, full beard gave to the facial lineaments that peculiarly grim expression which sometimes culiarly grim expression which sometimes blossoms out into a sardonic smile known to the irreverent as

them and see if they had been properly

"As regards the twenty millions you and mode you have chosen for skinning the boys? And could you further let the readers of that to say in the morning."

The door closed with an exclamation point,

The door closed with an exclamation point, and it is to be supposed that the great man pulled off his trousers, slipped between the sheets, and dozed off as comfortably as though he wasn't worth five dollars in the world, and hadn't just re-established his reputation for being, next to Jay Gould, the hardest man to interview in the whole United States.

The door closed with an exclamation point, and the great man to cent higher, but the volume of business was comparatively light.

The nearest thing to an interview with ffair just as you saw it."

Mr. Keene, who has a profeund dislike for reporters and all their work, was a talk with never had half the husbands interview in the whole United States.

Down in the lobby an attache of the hotel

"HENRY KEENE'S everywhere, funds collected and forwarded at once (or within two weeks) to the secretary of our State association at St. Paul, for deposit with Horace Thompson, president Birman and the way.'

"Then your father remains here?"
"Yes. I believe he has a little business "Yes. I believe he has a little business to transact, but just what the nature of that business is I can't say. Could you tell me, though, how wheat is ranging?"

York reporters before he came away. He has simply bought a large quantity of wheat, through his brokers, because he believes that

[Chicago Times.]

AN EXCITED CROWD talking up the situation in the lobby of the doings have been noted from time to time in peat inside of a week. Why, there's 8,000,000 these columns, culminated on yesterday in a bushels of wheat been bought for December "What do you think is the ring's ultimate

ntention? "They propose that their man shall go back New York with a pocket full of receipts, and rom that as a starter they'll get control of the preceding yesterday it was an open secret that spring wheat movement, and sweep the board the ring which was making such a bold dash to clean clear up to the lat of next July. Its a control the wheat trade had endeavored to horrow from the Chicago banks \$1,500,000 with which to complete their operations. This will have to 'law down.'"

things became so preternaturally quiet that [Chicago Times, Dec. 4.] There was a larger crowd on 'Change, vesterday, than has been seen there fo months, the chief desire of the anxious ones being to see Jim Keene, the man who could of success, and concluded to "lay down" and take \$1,500,000 out of his vest pocket, inmeet their losses with as good a grace as pos- close it in an envelope, and send it by exmight be lying around loose in the elevators. ness month, put a new face on all these falla- But the boys were disappointed. Keene

lose to his office. There was considerable scalping done on

the board, but there was no movement to speak of. The developed strength of the Keene deal firmed up the prices, so that No. raised the \$1,500,000 necessary to meet his contracts here, did the money up in one huge 2 spring averaged a cent and a quarter higher than on the day previous. On Saturday there were 3,600,000 bushels of No. sprin to the First National bank of this city. He wheat in the city, of which Keene now owns timed his move so that the cash should reach about 2,600,000, and the rest is held by little appeared around the corner. His donkeyhere on the morning when it was wanted, fellows who have put away a few thousand

dispose of the money in such ways as would best protect his interests. Thereupon the themselves. In addition to the \$1,500,000 his nationality vot you her efer seen. He's themselves. In addition to the \$1,500,000 his nationality vot you hef efer seen. He's derstood that arrangements have been made shows that Keene is doing his financial basi- band. De fast dime I ever bring dat donness in New York, and only using the Chica- key on der stage he was frightened like go bank as a disbursing agent, acting under his personal supervision. The withdrawal of this the markets are worrying the bankers somewhat, as they were looking to the wheat trade for the employment of their surplus funds pearance here, they were getting 7 and 8 per avhile he goncluded dot it vasn't some use

cent. on funds advanced to borrowers. The off he act dot vay, undt now he's got to like releasing of some \$2,000,000 heretofore tied loan their surplus funds, and the result must that this decrease will be but temporary however, as corn, barley and other grains will soon come in and furnish employment for all the money. the all-absorbing question just now. Will he leave it here or take it to New York? His action in this matter will be largely deter-

mined by the way he got the money to pay will be likely to leave the wheat here and like "Have a pier?" take advantage of the Chicago market to unload, if he desires to; or he may carry the property along till spring. If, on the other hand, the money was borrowed, he will in all probability, pack the receipts in his little grip-sack, post off to New York city with them, and there hypothecate them. Again, it may be that Keene has obtained the funds ou stocks or other securities, in which event the result, so far as Chicago is concerned. may be the same as though he were operating with an accumulated balance.

It is believed that Keene, or the Nev York ring which he represents, will next pay nimble nigger who conveyed the pasteboard special attention to the Milwaukee market, as, if they intend to run a successful wheat deal, it will be necessary for them to control | After a wait of sufficient length to allow the the two primary markets-Chicago and Milannounced, and make a personal investigation here have materially increased, Milwaukee of the statements given him by the unblushing receiving 173 000 bushels of all grades yesreceiving 173,000 bushels of all grades yesterday. The price there is about half a cent lower than in this market, which is a r.he-

them swung back rather emphatically in response to the gentle rat-a-tat inflicted on its surface. It wasn't a formidable looking indiKeene has bought to hold, and will continue idual who opened it, but he looked weary and to bny in self-protection until the shipping didn't wear a very enthusiastic amile at the corners of his mouth. Nevertheless, it was the diciously at not less than one dollar per cident with a car-load of gold, and who bushel and pocket the proceeds. The local

Trying to Figure it Out. [Chicago Tribune, Dec. 4.]

There is about 3,500,000 bushels of No. 2 a corner, they would be obliged to purchase her to detail all the circumstenees. all the cash wheat that will arrive in this city "Well, sir," she began, "I sot right paper know whether or not it is your ultimate intention to go back home with all the receipts generally prevailed, and it is doubtless the true one, that Mr. Keene and his friends regenerally prevailed, and it is doubtless the intention to go back home with all the receipts in your trousers' pocket and keep putting on the screws until you get control of the entire spring wheat movement for the crop year?"

"I'm tired out," responded a still, small voice. "I've no news to give; I've been delayed on my journey, and I'm going to bed. Perhaps, if I feel like it, I may have something to say in the morning."

true one, that Mr. Reene and his friends regard wheat at the present price as the cheapest property in the market, and that the investment will be prodoctive of a large profit at the opening of navigation next spring. This view is strengthened by the fact that the combination borrowed in New York \$5,-1000,000 for seven months at the rate of 5

one of the brokers, after several ineffectual attempts to get the ear of the principal. Mr. Fisher was at his office, and the re-

porter applied to him for intelligence as to where and when, if such a thing were in the

thing of the sort, as Mr. Keene told the New

how wheat is ranging?"

"Well, it's jumping up and down the scale a little. The outside quotations, I believe, are 80@84 cents; but really, now, you ought to know more of that than anyone else, save, perhaps, your father."

through his brokers, because he believes the wheat is going up, and that it will pay."

"Do you know how large that amount is "Mr. Keene keeps his own counsel, a his brokers simply act under instruction haps, your father."

"But you, of course, know how my his brokers simply act . under instructions."

hat sort of thing, I don't, you know. I'm not you have bought for him, as one of his "I do, but it wouldn't be proper for me to

"You think it would be entirely useless for "I do. He is much annoyed at the publicity already given to his own private business, and declares positively that he will not see one of you gentlemen of the

"May it be permitted us to know," inquir-

ed the reporter, determined to keep on the right side of the propricties which seem to govern this business of wheat speculations, what foundation be has for the faith that is in him in regard to this possible rise of wheat?" "As I said before, Mr. Keene keeps his

own counsel. In a general I may say it is thought there will be a considerable export business, and the wheat will accordingly be in great demand." Further than that Mr. Fisher said not.

WHAT KEENE SAYS. James R. Keene was seen personally later in the day, and in reply to an inquiry disclaimed all intention of running a corner in wheat. He has purchased about 4,000,000 ress to Chicago to buy up what wheat there hushels of the grain, paying cash therefor. which would require about \$3,000,000. He has paid from 80 to 85 cents per bushal, and cious calculations. The forenoon opened with called on Mr. L. J. Gage, cashier of the First intends to store his grain and wait for better National bank, in the forenoon, and, after times. He stated to the reporter that he had arranging money matters with him, returned a certain amount of money to invest, and to his room in the Grand Pacific, and either accordingly bought wheat, thinking that to Matthews called up the Pacific railroad bill was, or pretended to be, indisposed for the be a better investment than the stock marand spoke in favor of it.

rest of the day. After failing to have a look ket. Mr. Keene emphatically denied that he at Keene himself the boys would have com- was interested in any special movement in promised on J. K. Fisher, who is running wheat, and reiterated his former statement this end of the line for Keene, but even that that he had invested his money in wheat be privilege was denied them, as Fisher kept cause he thought it was safe, and intended to hold the grain until spring.

Jo Emmett's Donkey. |New York Star. |

"Now I vas happiness," cried Jo Emmet in front of an up-town theater the other day when a curious looking little gray donkey ship was arrayed in a red blanket with yel-

"Dodt's a don-gry, aindt it?" queried the

The donkey seemed to appreciate the cafer as much more as may be needed. This ress, hee-hawed again, and tried to bite Jo's efferyding, and laid down und just cried. Couldn't do someding at all mit der rascal. great amount of wheat and the receipts on I sendt dot feller by der depot in an oxpress wagons. Dem pig loafers of smash-bag gagers was standing aroundt und making fun by dot poor leedle donkey, which was for the winter. Before Keene made his ap- carrying on just like gracious. Vell, after

Jo did the donkey language very well Then he related another experience with the "feller:" "Von fine morning in Paltimore lidy," said Jo, "he kicked ub his hecels and avay vent dodt millik gan undt ub der streedt he vent ligke ter tuyvel vas after him. So donkey, undt I had to go to der staationhouses undt pail him oudt," and Joe smiled for it. If it was an accumulated balance he and muttered something which sounded

der pusiness. Efery night ven I says to

him, Dere read your book undt improve

your mindt, he takes der cue undt says bee-

How He Raised His Salary.

[Chicago Times.] Potter Palmer is a busy man, and that he ow and then confounds things that are disimilar, or fails to associate those that are alike, is not to be wondered at. In the multiplicity of his duties he is often called apor to act promptly and with decision. Some times he is a little too prompt, as the case in point will show. A few days ago, during one of his rounds through his pulatial hotel, he entered a room suddenly and discovered a window washer leisurely engaged in read ing a newspaper. Being very active himself, he has no use for a lazy man, or one who slights his work. He discharged the my in the habits of the military. He says soldiers never think of the cost of a thing if it is thought to be necessary. As an instance he mentions that at the close of the Sioux war mentions that at the close of the Sioux war to sample Mr. Drake's entire bill of fare, or infrom drouth this last season, and the stock to sample Mr. Drake's entire bill of fare, or intended to dodge the inquisitorial process by a liberal indulgence in anything but words of liberal indulgence in anything liberal indulgence in anything liberal indulgence in anything but words of liberal indulgence in anything liberal truth and soberness. So the reporter concluded it would be the correct thing to go up unment was started the receipts there and Mr. Palmer entered, but did not recognize his quondam employe in his store clothes. "Here, my man, you look as though there was good work in you; do you want a job?" The ex-washer, somewhat surprised, admit-

ted that he stood in need of one. "Can you wash windows?" The man allowed that be could. "Well," said Mr. Palmer, "I've just discharged a man who has been doing that bind of work. I paid him only \$20 a month, but if you take the place and go right to work I'll pay you \$22." The proposition was quietly accepted, and in half an hour the discharged employe was scrubbing away

Not a Good Witness.

A lawyer who was defending a case of assault and battery in the police court. the other day, was given to understand made a call at the house, and requested ty, was almost instantly killed by being

during the next two months, and then go there, holding this 'ere haby on my lap. long on December options to the extent of and I was singing 'Darling, I am growyour friends propose putting in this pool, can you give the Times any idea of the particular twenty or twenty-five millions. Such a mode you have chosen for skinning the boys? combination is not possible. The impression great guns, my boy William was making great guns, my boy William was making the glass, and the up faces at himself in the glass, and the man that owns the house was trying to get in to tell us that if we didn't pay up position. we'd be bounced." "Yes," remarked the lawver.

"Well, sir, all of a sudden I heard rumpus on the street, and I pitched this ere young un on the bed, give William a per cent. Wheat was three-fourths and one cuff on the ear, and ran to the winder. "Describe it, madam-describe the

"Well, sir, there was Mrs. Perkins, who never had half the husbands nor educashan I've had, sailing right by my door with a calico train four feet long, and chine destroyed by fire, caused by a hot never as much as looking at my house, journal. Also twenty-five sacks of wheat though I lent her a summer squash and were destroyed. His loss was about \$500. two big onions only last night at dark!" "And the fight?" queried they lawyer.

I'm an innocent woman, sir, and if I'm cents on the remainder. One little boy tooken up I'll sue for damages—the worst bringing in 370 scalps, received at one time kink of damages, sir."

The Roman peasants found the flesh of the ass palatable, and the celebrated Mæcenas, having tasted it, introduced it to the tables of the rich, but the fashion of eating it lasted no longer than his life. "But you, of course, know how much Paris, under the denomination of yeal.

FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Monday, December 21-The closing session of the Forty-fifth Congress com-menced at Washington, Dec. 2nd. The Presient's message was read in each House. Mr Wood, of New York, in the House spoke at considerable length in opposition to cer-tain views of the message touching upon aleged irregularities in the elections in the outhern States, notably in Louisiana, Mr. Garfield replied at length to Mr. Wood. Se veral bills were introduced in the Senate and laid on the table. Senator Blaine introduced a resolution instructing the judiclary comgittle to report to the Senate whether the constitutional rights of any citizen, in any State had been violated in the late election Senator liarris introduced a bill providing for an inquiry into the cause of yellow fever. B and its coinage into the standard silver dollar. All but 13 Senators were in their scats. In the House 229 members answered. members, Bailey of New York, and Majors of Nevada took the iron clad oath. The military and fortification appropriation bills were re-

SENATE, December 3 .- A large numpointments were submitted, Senator Padlock introduced a resolution in reference to the trade dollar. Senator Morrill introduced a resolution for the issue of small bonds to be xchauged for U.S. notes or coin certificates. Benutor Beck introduced a resolution calling on the Secretary of the treusury for informa.

House, D. cember 2.—Bills were inroduced for recoining silver trade dollars into standard silver dollars, for the repeal of the resumption act, apprientment of a committee on the yellow fever epidemic. The military academy and fortification appropriation bills were passed; the former appropriates \$276,-047, or \$16,000 below the appropriation of the current year.

SENATE, December 4.—Senator Saulsbury introduced a bill amendatory to the reimption act. Senator Eustis introduced a bill appropriating \$5,000,000 for constructing, repairing and rebuilding Mississippi river levecs. Senator Davis, of West Va., introduced a resolution on agriculture. Senator Harris' notion in regard to epidemics was agreed to. be motion of Senator Matthews to take up the Texas Pacific railroad bill was rejected, 19 yeas, 22 nays. Senator Edmunds gave notice that he would call up his bill relating to Presidential elections, and the counting of votes.

House, Deceber 4.- A resolution was ntroduced calling on the President for in mation in regard to Mexican affairs. A resoappropriation omitted in the enrollment from ne civil sundry appropriation bill of last session. Mr. Kelley offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information in regard to the deposit of government money in national, state or private banks. A resolution was introduced in regard to the silv ollar, but its consideration was rejected.

SENATE. December 5-The Vice President announced the committee on the yellow man's Saving and Trust Company. Senator Cameron (Wis.,) presented a report relative to the claim of David T. Corbin of South Carolina to a scat in the Senate. Senator Ferry introduced a resolution calling on the President for information concerning postal and tates and South American countries. Several hanges were made in standing committees

House, December 5.-Mr. Singleton reorted the consular and diplomatic appropriommittee to investigate a charge of the Vashington Post, that he had taken \$25,000 ribe to influence his legislative action. Mr. Cox submitted a resolution of enquiry relative to the expulsion from the German Empire of Julius Baumer a citizen of Chicago. Mr. Garfield reported a concurrent resolution for alsion. Adopted. Adjourned till Monday.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Diphtheria is prevailing in the town of Ice four inches thick has afforded fine

kating at Mantorville. The house of Navus Barrill, of Nicollet, was consumed by fire a few days since. A number of the farmers in Murray county intend to cultivate the sugar cane next

P. Gates, of Red Wing, had his house ourglarized and a pocket-book containing In Goodbue county, during the month of November, thirty-four marriage licenses were issued. Maj. Kennedy, of Hastings, slipped on the cy walk, turning his foot under and frac-

A brakeman on the Hastings & Dakota railroad had a thigh broken while coupling cars at Shakopee. A 12-year-old son of Mr. Swanson, of Kingston, Mecker county, had a fall from a house, last week, which resulted in a broken

The weather is favorable to building and a number of barns are being built in Worthington, the better to protect stock during the winter. N. J. Westby, of Fremont, Fillmore county, had his house and its contents destroyed by fire, from a defective flue. Loss, \$1.500; insured for \$950.

and persons wishing to take the cars at that point are obliged to stand out in the cold and await the arrival of the train. There are over a thousand driven wells in La Crosse, the owners of which are watching with interest the resistance to the payment of the claimed royalty in Minnesota.

The East St. Cloud depot has been closed

A lady aged 60 years, walking on the public road in the town of Vasa, Goodhue coun-Mrs. C. L. Low, of Glencoe, died last week from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by her own hand. She leaves three children.

the youngest a babe but a few weeks old. Noah Unger, residing two miles from Kasson, Dodge county, on the 15th November, picked ripe wild strawberries. They grew in the open sir, though in a protected The German Lutheran church of Red Wing was dedicated on Sunday, Dec. 1. A

large and highly interested assemblage of people were present to witness the impressive ceremonies. The town of Pine Island, in Goodhue county, is petitioning to be set off into Olmsted county. Rochester, the county seat of that county, being much more easy of access from Pine Island than Red Wing. A farmer near Atwater, Kandiyohi county.

while threshing for a neighbor had his ma-Godfrey Zockab, aged 20, of Wiscoy, Fillmore county, on a late Sunday loaded his

A section hand on the S. M. railway named Ben Olson, living at Lanesboro, was paid \$10 more than he was entitled to. He was asked by the paymaster if he received \$10 too much. He gave a negative answer, afterward discovered \$10 more in his pocket than belonged to him, and having denied it was scared out of his senses, and walked a "Do you know how large that amount is?" Galen compares the flesh of the ass to was scared out of his senses, and walked a "Mr. Keene keeps his own counsel, and that of a stag. It is said to be eaten short distance from his home, cut his throat plentifully in the cheap restaurants of with a razor, was picked up, brought back

The Spinner. FROM THE GERMAN OF JOHANN VOSS. I sat and spun before my door; It chanced a nice young man came by; His cheeks with red were glowing o're,

I stole a glance at him, but ene. Then bashful sat, and spun, and spun. icod morning!" then he kindly said; And, ere I knew it, nearer pressed. I trembled so I enapped my thread; My heart beat faster in my breast. I fixed the thread that it might run,

And laughter lit his deep brown eye,

Then bashful sat and spun, and spun, Gertly he pressed and smoothed my hand, And vowed that never such as mine Had fairest lady in the land, It was so white, so round, so fine, By praise my heart was quickly won;

Upon my chair he leaned his arm; Bent down to praise the thread so fine. is mouth so near, so red and warm. He fondly said, "Sweet maiden mine!" While e'en his eyes to speak begun; I bashful sat and spun, and spun.

ashful sat and spun, and span.

itis handsome face approached the flame. Of my hot cheeks of burning red; Then our two heads together came As I stooped down to seek a thread. Ah! then he kissed me. When 'twas done' I bishful sat, and spun, and spun.

Sharply I chide his forwardness; that he grew bold and free the more. He dared round me his arm to press, And kissed, and kissed me o'er and o'er. Ol tell me, sisters, tell me how Could I keep spinn ng-spinning now?

A KING'S NEW-YEAR'S NIGHT.

It was in the evening of the 31st of visit at this unseasonable hour of the December, 1599, that King Henery IV. of France lay yawning on the sumptuous lounge of his sitting-room, in the magnificent palace of the Louvre, in Paris.

He was then forty-seven years old, but ter? looked much younger. He had accomtorn into discordant and bitterly hostile know why they are here." factions. He had made France more priwerful than ever, and, with the assist. the King, but I know who did.

had such a great and wise Monarch." ity and magnetism were such that the they must not know that I am here." people idolized him, and that he could do The Governor of the Bastile dispatched with impunity what none of his Royal messengers for the distinguished persons prodecessors had dared to do-namely, we have mentioned.

he by far more amusing to me." rather threadbare clothes, put on an old there to hot spiced wine.' soldier's hat, filled his peckets with goldpieces, wrapped himself into a white cloak, and left the palace through a se- lice. rret passage without being seen by any-

As he stepped into the street, a neighboring cleck struck ten. He walked der you to arrest certain persons?" hastily over the vaulting bridge that spanned the Seine, and soon found him- DeGoroy. self in that labyrinth of parrow and l'arisian population lived at that time. The streets were crowded yet, for the lardif'

Parisians always went late to bed. Bending into the Rue de Courboys, the disguised King saw a large crowd following a strange procession, which moved toward the eastern end of the

act long in overtaking this procession. on perceiving that it consisted of half- issue an order of arrest?" naked women, whom some twenty archels were dragging along. The women were weeping and sobbing, and the crowd

seemed to sympathize with them. At last the procession halted in front of a large and orilliant building. It was the office of the Lieutenant of Police, Monsieur De Goroy, one of the most influential men in the country, as his powers extended all over France.

The archers dragged the unfortunate by disappeared wer prisons into the vestibule of the office. lardi's instigntion?" There a young man received them.

The young women burst into loud la- imprisoned priests. mentations. Many of them protested emphatically that they were respectable them wantonly out of the houses of their | the Archbishop. entered the place, said to him:

"How do you know that these women

fellow. Get out of here!" of your impertinence. I am the bearer but the king said; of a message to Monsieur de Gorov, His Majesty's Licutenant of Police-

Hart tavern. I'm his nephew, Chandon his adjutants, "cover him with your gallops away. The young gentlemen De Vicitry, and attend to his business in pistols until we reach his oflice."

rying on here!" "You mean about those women?"

"Well, yes." "Pardieu, Monseigneur De Culavry, him "call an archer." the Governor of Paris, told my uncle the De Vicitry did so. When the archer other day there were too many bawds in came, the King said to him. Paris, and so be must arrest every night Please help Monsieur De Vicinity to ored suitor overtake her, she grasps it

but the King?" does, though, and how is the King going ting their liberty. Soon after they were suet, for which he afterward "sends in the to find it out? Henry IV. pays no attention to such trifles. They say that he Vicitry were distinctly heard. is now revolving in his mind a plan to M. De Goroy was also locked up.

conquer the whole world." "Maybe he will, one day," remarked where a great Cou.r festival was in prog the King, significantly.

"Do you know Henry IV. then?" Stepping up to the Queen, he whisper-"Do I know him?" I fought very close | ed to her: to His Majesty at the battle of Ivry." "Ah! You are an old soldier, then, chaplain to have certain persons arrested?" Come with me into the room, and tell me 'He spoke to me about some heretic. some of your stories about the pars. I He said he had orders from Rome. have some nice warm spiced wine inside.
You will like it. It's genuine New- "Oh! Ah? Well, Your Majesty will re-

"No matter. My comrades call me Old White Panache. Let us have some

"My name? Oh, I told you it was De Vicitry. Well, follow me. The King was not long in discovering that his host was fast getting intoxicated and exceedingly talkative.

care for the King? I have now five priests in the cells below. They will be sent to the dungeons of the Bastile, priests in the cells below. They will be sent to the dungeons of the Bastile, which are already full of more reverend gentlemen that have incurred the displeasure of Father Guillardi, the Queen's chaplain. Father Guillardi must be chaplain. Father Guillardi must be writes to my uncle r. letter or two, requesting him to arrest certain persons questing him to arrest certain persons and send them to the Bastile. My uncle never fails to do so. Yet if the King

knew all this!" Henry IV. had become very thought-

"Ah? Monsieur De Vicitry," he said at last, "you must excuse me a few minutes. I have forgotten my cane at the Reine Catherine wine-shop. It's an old keep-sake, and I should hate to lose it. I will season. "All right," said De Vicitry, quaffing

The King hurried back to the Louvre. where he hostily put on a suit in consonance with his exalted rank. Then he called two Adjutants and drove to the Bastile with them. Colonel Bassonville, Governor of the old stronghold, was not a little surprised upon receiving a Royal

The King, accompanied him into his mivate cabinet. "You look so sorrowful, old comrade,"

said Henry IV to him; "what is the mat-

"Ah! Your Majesty," was the sad reply, plished what almost every body at the time when you sent me here, six months ago had deemed an utter impossibility—he there were only sixteen political prisonhad made himself the sole and sovereign ers here. Now we have over eighty— and stocks. ruler of one of the great nations of the among them many cultivated and en-Old World, which, until then, had been lightened priests, who are at a loss to

"I did not send them here," rejoined ance of the great Sully, restored the pop- Colonel, will you at once send for the ular prosperity to such an extent, that Archbishop of Paris, the Queen's chaplain, everybody said, "France has never before Father Guillardi, and for the Lieutenant of Police, Monsieur De Goroy? All of At the same time his personal amiabil- them must be here within an hour, but

to go out alone and unarmed in the dead | The clock struck twelve when all of of night into the streets of Paris, which them were assembled in the Governor's

"Why, then," thundered the King, "did neur DeCulavry and from Father Guil-

but made no reply.

The Kieg added, in a solemn tone of "Secundrel, I am averse to punishing

anybody with death, but you must die.

The Italian replied boldly: "Her Majesty the Queen did."

"If she did, I shall have her locked up priests thrown into the Bastile."

"Bawds', he said to them, haughtily, whispered a few words to Colonel Bas- the effects of the chlorform were entirely 'to-night you will receive your fifty lashes sonville, who called in a soldier, whom dissipated. So simple a remedy is one Liniment will positively prevent diptheria, that here and to morrow the same dose at the he dismissed with a brie; order. Fifteen which may be invaluable assistance to here. Spinning-house, where you will be confined for five years."

The young women burst into loud latington the same discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreading discontinuous assistance to most to delay a moment, prevention is medical men, and may be invalidated assistance to dead assistan

"You are free!" said the King to them. "Yes, you are free, thank Heavens, girls, and that the archers had dragged viotims of a designing scoundrel," added

parents. The man who had announced While the King handed each of them manches of the East, the ancient and statement is true. their sad fate to them, turned his back several gold pieces, and assured them

sternly: "You, Guillardi, shall remain in irons "We have to leave that to the archers tried by the Ecclesiastical Court. Colowho arrest them," answered the man. "At nel Bassonville, please have him chained When a Turkoman belle finds herself Pl., N. Y.

any rate, it's none of your business, old and put into a cell." The faithles: Lieutenant of Police ex-"Ho, ho!" rejoined the King. "None pected that such would be his fate, too,

to your office. I promised your inter- swift horse, places in her hand the car-"Where can I find Monsieur De Goroy?" esting nephew that I would be back there. cass of a lamb or kid, well gressed from "He is at a carousal at the Golden Gentlemen, added the King, turning to head to tail, with which she instantly

his absence. Where is your message?"

They drove thither. M. De Vieitry rewho can succeed in doing so being therewho can succeed in doing so being there-King Henry IV. knew how you were car- upon discovering that his guest, "Old by entitled to consider himself the "happy the King himself.

release all prisoners in the cells. Then with all her strength, and the illstarred

"Old fellow, you are right. But he The prisoners were overjoyed at get. with a sumptuous feast of rice and mutton

The King returned to the Louvre,

"Did Your Majesty authorize your

Year's Night drink. What is your main for twelve months at Chateau Ram-

bouillet with two femmes de chembres'. The Queen bit her lips, but made no monseigneur De Culavry was also at the festival.

King said "You are prisoner, and will apend the De Gramman's night in the dungeon of the Louvre. To- Catholics; and morrow morning you will depart for Fort Miguelon, there to be confined for

HOUSE, FARM, GARDEN.

Farm Notes. Of tea plants there are nearly 500,000 acres under cultivation in India. Colorado did not produce nearly as much No. 1 wheat this year as it did last

Colorado sweet potatoes are said to equal the South Carolina product in suc-

Bury your dead animals at the root of your fauit trees. You will find that it pays a good percentage. Rub a little soft soap on the creaking gate or barn door hinges, and stop the

unnecessary noise and wear. A characteristic of good farming is that every thing shall be in its place, and that a place for everything be provided. Kerosene lamps which are trimmed daily rarely explode. The carelessness of the house-wife can be blamed for

most of the explosions. "Farming don't pay,' says the farmer who spends half his time loafing about

Fancy farming may be indulged in, as

riculturists. They are not true farmers. Learn well your calling, practice it, thoroughly, that it may be made profitable to you. Stick to your business. Do not be beguiled away from your farm. A venture in other pursuits might lose your

such was the case on this occasion

"These incessant stiff court festivals,"
he said to himself, "have become disgusting to me. This is New-Year," and no hove do puzzled; Guillardi, and Idian, almost secowled at the misst seeved by the late celebrated surge of my fawning courtiers. I believe I will got into the street in plain attire und mingle with the people. That will e by far nore amusing to me."

"The your such as the case of the people of the people."

"The Arg you sick, Monsieur DeGorey?" aid the King, sarcastically, to him. "I alad. was in the balling of the people."

"The Arg you sick, Monsieur DeGorey?" aid the King, sarcastically, to him. "I alad. was in the balling to more amusing to me." Counteracting Anæsthetice. "I was absent for a few minutes, Sire," faltered the hapless Lientenant of Police.

"Yes, I-know, you were at a carousalat the Golden Hart. Are you solver enough."

them to the miniature vehicles they frequently bit him, and he induced his tather to give him some chloroform to enable him to perform his operations without the inconvenience of being bitthe Golden Hart. Are you sober enough ten. One one occasion, having administo tell me who alone has the right to or- tered the anæsthetic, he raised the little er you to arrest certain persons?" suimal by the tail in a perpendicular di-"You alone, your Majesty," stammered rection, when it immediately turned and tried to bite him. He mentioned the ca, free Specimens free. Liberal term to subject to his father, who, upon reflec- club agents. erooked streets where the bulk of the you execute such orders from Monseig- tion, considered that the explanation was due to the fact that the brain, while be-

the head and awakens the animal. Not long after be had an opportunity of test-Accelerating his steps, the King was Accelerating his procession.

He was surprised beyond measure upperceiving that it consisted of half
anybody with death, our you must had to porform an operation at Saintbad to porf the subsequent one, the proceedings had already commenced. The patient was under the influence of chlorotorm, and n her apartments for a whole year; but the medical men feared from the sympdo not believe that she wanted poor toms that a fatal result might ensue. Dr. Nealton at ence advised that the head of "The prisoners taught heresy, Your the patient should be hung over the side of the bed, and the feet raised in the air.

> ly disappeared were arrested at Guilreplaced in bed all the somnolency recurlardi's instigation?"
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> red. The tral was repeated, and after a
>
> L. K. Shaw, 140 East 28th Street, New York. The King nodded his head, and then suspension of ten minutes, head down. Mrs. Shaw's Liver Pill. Best in the world.

"Marriage by Capture."

"kok-buri" (green wolf), a name which here to night. To-morrow you shall be has never been satisfactory accounted for. embrarrassed by a crowd of rival suitors, her father settles the matter by assembling them all in a convenient place on the open steppe. He then brings out his organs. "Monsieur De Goroy, I suppose you daughter, arrayed in the pomp of Turko-have no objection to accompanying me man "full dress," and setting her upon a pistols until we reach his office."

They drove thither. M. De Vicitry re
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and marning!" then he kindly said; - ind, eral know it, nearer present. I transled so I snapped my thread; dy heart beat faster in my breast. i dived the thread that it might run, The a by biglant and spun, and spun,

ties the he passed and smoothed my hand, led coned that never such as nime that faired lide in the land, If was so while, so round, so fite? ily praise my heart was quickly won; Trishful sat and sonn, and spain.

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His handsome face approached the flams (d my hot cheeks of barning red; then our two heads logether came to I stooped down to seek a threut. this then he kissed me. When twas done I bishful -at, and spun, and spun.

Straight Lenide his forwardness; I if he grew bold and free the more. He dared round use his arm to press And kissed, and kissed me o'er and o'er. o! tell me, sisters, tell me how Could I keep spinn ng-spinning now?

A EING'S NEW-YEAR'S NIGHT.

December, 1309, that King Henery IV. of France lay yawning on the sumptuous lounge of his sitting-room, in the magnificent palace of the Louvre, in Paris.

He was then ferty-seven years old, but | ter? looked much vounger. He had accomruler of our of the great nations of the among them many cultivated and eno'd World, which, until then, had been lightened priests, who are at a loss to tora into discordant and bitterly lostile know why they are here." rections He had made France more powerful than ever, and, with the assist hier sach a great and wise Monarch."

At the same time his personal amiabil- them must be here within an hour, but its and magnetism were such that the they must not know that I am here." people idolized him, and that he could do The Governor of the Bastile dispatched producessors had dured to do-namely, we have mentioned. were then narrow, erooked and very dark. sitting room. Suddenly the King stepped But Henry IV , notwithstanding his cx | in. i and humor, had at times the blues, and claimed Henry VI., sarcastically.

I no not intend to spend it in the midst and the Lieutenant of Police had turned of my fawning coertiers. I believe I will very pale. sells contiam the street in plan attire and mingle with due people. That will said the King, sareastically, to him. "I alad, was in the habit of amusing himself le by far more mausing to me."

rether threadhare clothes, put on an old there to hot spiced wine.' soldier's hat, tilled his peckets with goldpieces, wrapped hisself iato a white cloak, and left the palace through a sethet passage without being seen by any-

buning clock struck ten. He walked heatily over the vaniting bridge that sparraged the Seine, and soon found bimelf in the labyrinth of pairow and The streets were crowded yet, for the lardif

Parisians niways went inte to bed. Bending into the Ras de Courboys, the disguised King sawa large crowd fol- The King added, in a solemn tone of lowing a strange procession, which voice:

Accelerating his steps, the King was 100 not implored by Marty and requested the assisting in overtaking this procession. It was surprised beyond measure up. Chilliards, who put it into your head to miss the train, and when he arrived by issue an order of arrest?" the parreiving that it consisted of helf-lissue an order of arrest?" nakel women, whom, some twenty archers were drauging along. The women were weer lay and solbline, and the crowd secured to sympathize with them. At last the procession halted in front

of a large and orilliant building. It was the office of the Lieutenant of Police, Monsieur De Clorov, one of the most influential men in the country, 83 his powers extended all over France. The archers dragged the unfortunate prisonts uto the vestibule of the office. lard's instigation?"

There a young man received them. "Bawds', he said to them, haughtily,

The young women heret into loud la- imprisoned priests. mentations. Many of them protested emphatically that they were respectable girls, and that the archers had dragged viotims of a designing scoundrel," added them wantonly out of the houses of their the Archbishop. parents. The man who had announced While the King handed each of them manches of the East, the ancient and statement is true. post, when Henry IV., who had quietly liardi, who was visibly furious, said, entered the place, said to him:

are bawds? any rate, it's none of your business, old and put into a cell," fellow. Get out of here!"

of your impertinence. I am the bearer but the king said; of a message to Monsieur de Goroy, His Majesty's Lieutenant of Police-

De Vicitry, and attend to his business in pistois until we reach his office." his absence. Where is your message?"

rying on here!" "You mean about those wemen?"

"Well, yes." "Pardies, Mouseigneur De Culavry, him "call an archer." the (novemor of Paris, told my uncle the De Vicitry did so. When the archer other day there were too many bawds in came, the King said to him.

"Old teliow, you are right. But he The prisoners were overjoyed at get. with a sumptuous feast of rice and muttonbut the King?" does, though, and how is the King going ting their liberty. Soon after they were suet, for which he afterward "sends in the to find it out? Heary IV. pays no at gone the piercing crics of the hapless De bill" to his future son-in-law, who is

tention to such trifles. They say that he Vieitry were distinctly heard. is now revolving in his mind a plan to M. De Goroy was also locked up. conquer the whole world." "Maybe he will, one day," remarked where a great Cou.r festival was in progthe King, significantly.

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"No matter. My comrades call me

"My name? Oh, I told you it was the festiva. Stepping up to him the

priests in the cells below. They will be illegalty arrested." sent to the dangeons of the Bastile, which are already full of more reverend gentlemen that have incurred the displeasure of Father Guillardi, the Queen's chaptain. Father Guillardi must be chaptain. Father Guillardi must be being burned at the stake, the him efter helf an hour's trial a very influentel man. Every week he bim after balf an hour's trial questing him to acrest certain persons to become assistant to the public execu- more numerous, will in time absorb the writes to my uncle a leiter or two, re and send them to the Bastile. My uncle tioner.

never fails to do so. Yet if the King knew all this!" Henry IV. had become very thought-

"Ah? Monsieur De Vicitry," he said at last, "you must excuse me a few minutes. I have forgotten my cane at the Reine Catherine wine-shop. It's an old keepsake, and I should hate to lose it. I will season.

he back presently." "All night," said De Vieitry, quaffing another goblet.

The King hurried back to the Louvre. where he hostily put on a suit in consonance with his exalted rank. Then he called two Adjutants and drove to the Bastile with them. Colonel Bassonville, Governor of the old stronghold, was not a little surprised upon receiving a Royal It was in the evening of the 31st of visit at this unseasonable hour of the

> The King accompanied him into his private cabinet. "You look so sorrowful, old comrade,"

said Henry IV to him; "what is the mat-"Ah! Your Majesty," was the sail reply, placified what almost every body at the time when you sent me here, six months ago had deemed as urter impossibility-he there were only sixteen political prisonhad made himself the sole and sovereign ers here. Now we have over eighty— and stocks.

"I did not send them here," rejoined the Kieg, but I know who did. Now, acce of the great Saliy, restored the pop- Colonel, will you at once send for the ular prosperity to such an extent, that Archbishop of Paris, the Queen's chaplain, everybody said, "France has never before | Father Guillardi, and for the Lieutenant of Police, Monsieur Do Goroy! All of

with unpunity what none of his Royal messengers for the distinguished persons to go out alone and unarmed in the dead | The clock struck twelve when all of of night into the streets of Paris, which them were assembled in the Governor's

transfinary successes and his proverbial "Happy New-Year, gentlemen!" ex-

"Are you siek, Monsieur DeCoroy?"

"I was absent for a few minutes, Sire," altered the hapless Lieutenant of Pe-

the Golden Hart. Are you sober enough | ten. One one occasion, having adminis-As he slepped into the street, a neigh- to tell me who alone has the right to or- tered the anæsthetic, he raised the little der you to acrest certain persons?"

> DeGoroy. "Why, then," thundered the King, "did

but made no reply.

moved toward the eistern end of the "Secundrel, I am averse to punishing

The Italian replied boldly: "Her Majesty the Queen did." "If she did, I shall have her locked up priests thrown into the Bastile."

Majesty.

The King nedded his head, and then suspension of ten minutes, head downwhispered a few words to Colonel Bas- the effects of the chlorform were entirely no-night you will receive your fifty lashes souville, who called in a soldier, whom dissipated. So simple a remedy is one here and to morrow the same dose at the he dismissed with a brief order. Fifteen which may be invaluable assistance to most to be dreaded of all dreadful dis-Spinning-house, where you will be confined for five years."

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"You are free!" said the King to them. "Yes, you are free, thank Heavens

their sad fate to them, turned his back several gold pieces, and assured them much-discussed usage of "marriage by on them scornfully, and ordered the that they should be still further indem- capture" takes the form of a very sigular archers to take them to the whipping nified, the Archbishop, terning to Guil-

sternly: "How do you know that these women "You, Guillardi, shall remain in irons here to night. To-morrow you shall be has never been satisfactory accounted for. "We have to leave that to the archers tried by the Ecclesiastical Court. Colo. The mode of playing is as follows: who arrest them," answered the man. "At nel Bassonville, please have him chained When a Turkoman belle finds herself Pl., N. Y.

"Ho, ho!" rejoined the King. "None pected that such would be his fate, too, the open storned by the Dings out his believe to the bings out his the bings out his believe to the bings out his the bings out his believe to the bings of the bings out his believe to the bings of the b

have no objection to accompanying me man "full dress," and setting her upon a to your office. I promised your inter- swift horse, places in her hand the car-"Where can I find Monsieur De Goroy?" esting nephew that I would be back there. cass of a lamb or kid, well gressed from "He is at a carousal at the Golden Gentlemen, added the King, turning to head to tail, with which she instantly Hart tavern. I'm his nephew, Chanden his adjutants, "cover him with your gallops away. The young gentlemen They drove thither. M. De Vicitry re-

the King himself.

Paris, and so be must agrest every night | "Please help Monsieur De Vicinity to ored suitor overtake her, she grasps it release all prisoners in the cells. Then lover gets nothing but a good roll in the

The King returned to the Louvre.

"Do you know Henry IV. then?" Stepping up to the Queen, he whisper-

"Did Your Majesty authorize your "Ah! You are an old soldier, then. chaplain to have certain persons arrested?"

Year's Night drink. What is your main for twelve months at Chateau Rambouillet with two femmes do chambres

The Queen bit her lips, but made no Old White Panache. Let us have some reply Monseigneur De Culavry was also at

and exceedingly talkative.

"Ruh!" cried De Vicitry; "what do we Fort Miguelon, there to be confined for much indeed—almost to the extent of for-

In the morning De Goroy was broken which are already fall of more reverend on the wheel in front of the Bastile. In

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"Yes, I-know, you were at a carousal at without the inconvenience of being bit- sell it. animal by the tail in a perpendicular di-"You alone, your Majesty," stammered rection, when it immediately turned and tried to bite him. He mentioned the es, tree Specimens free Liberal term subject to his father, who, upon reflec- club agents excepted streets where the bulk of the you execute such orders from Mouseig- tion, considered that the explanation was Parisian population lived at that time. | neur DeCulayry and from Father Guil- | due to the fact that the brain, while be-DeGorov trembled like an aspen leaf, but that, on the position of suspension tained, the circulating fluid rushes to prices will be malled free on application. the head and awakens the animal. Not long after he had an opportunity of testthe subsequent one, the proceedings had already commenced. The patient was under the influence of coloroform, and

in her apartments for a whole year; but the medical men feared from the symp-I do not believe that she wanted poor toms that a fatal result might ensue. Dr. Nealton at onecadvised that the head of "The prisoners taught heresy, Your the patient should be hung over the side of the hed, and the feet raised in the air. "Can it be," interposed the Archbish- The experiment was successful, consciousop, "that humble priests that have recent- ness returned, but upon the person being Lotion. May be had of your druggist. Price ly disappeared were arrested at Guil- replaced in bed all the somnolency recur- ouly \$1.00. For particulars, address Mrs. Dr red. The tral was repeated, and after a L. K. Shaw, 140 East 28th Street, New York.

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"Ah, old fellow!" said Henry IV. to him "call an archer."

De Vicitry did so. When the archer came, the King said to him.

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The King was not long in discovering that his host was fast getting intoxicated king said

"You are prisoner, and will spend the De Grammonts, I believe, are very strict night in the dungeon of the Louvre. Tocare for the King? I have now five life. All this for causing people to be bidding the banns, and a French parent care for the King? I have now five life. All this for causing people to be bidding the banns in a most efficient manner priorite in the calls helps. There will be lilegally arrested." -to her religion. The more orthodox Jews are, I am told, very angry about the affair; deed, evident that, if Jews and Christians De Vicitry saved his life by agreeing keep on intermarrying, the latter, as the ormer. This is one way of getting rid of

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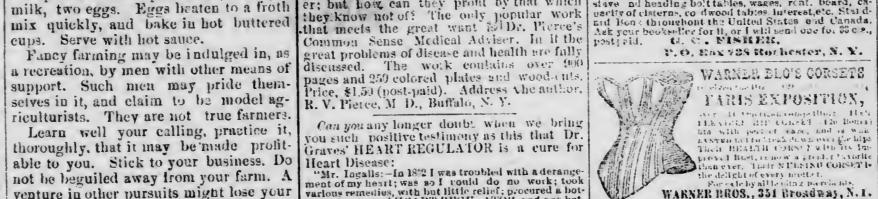
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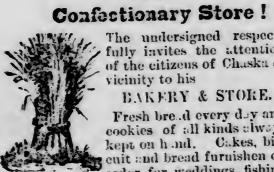
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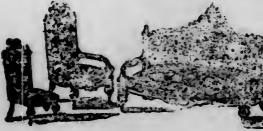
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Here and There. A slight flurry of snow Monday.

Three inches of snow would make splen

did sleighing. Wood is still the main article of trade in Chaska. Dry maple still brings \$3,25 per

Henry Saubreis team ran away last week in this village, and bruised Henry considerably about the head.

Diptheria has again made its appearance in this county, but in a m'lder form than

Mens every day hoots \$1.60, large reduction in womans misses and childrens shoes

Our Blacksmiths have been kept busy dy toys &c., and also to the following ofshoeing horses the past two weeks. They don't care a cent if this weather continues

The Sons of Hermann have rented and fitted up a room in Peter Iltis building in

the 2nd story over the dancing Hall. Remember the Hook and Ladder Company of Chaska, will give a grand ball at Concordia Hall, on New years eve. It will be a nice affair and should be well patron.

Brantiful nickel plated cabinet sewing machine-Nice Christmass present for your wife only \$40, at Slocums.

Col. Baxter was confined to his bed for over two weeks with a severe, attack of lung fever. We are pleased however, to state that he is now able to be about again and will probably soon be well as ever.

Francis Krayenbuhl, son of G. Krayen-Typhoid Fever in St. Paul. He is a little better at this writing with strong hopes of ultimate recovery.

Twelve pounds rice for \$1, eight pounds of new raisins for \$1, at Slocums.

Look at my stock of Jewelry. Otto Streissouths.

American "A" Bags \$2,75 yer dozen at

CANDY TOYS. Mr Erren of the Chaska Bakery is manday trade which he says he will sell as living prices. Call and sec. cheap as the cheapest. He has already a lot of candy toys that are beauties. Call

FINE TOILET ARTICLES.

Joseph Franken, at the City Drug Store, has just received a large assortment of fancy toilet articles suitable for Holiday presents. He has also a large lot of vases, MINN. shell boxes and albums that are just splen-

CHASKA SUBSCRIBERS.

We have \$130 due us in the village of Chaska, from delinquent subscribers. We notify them now that we will call on each and every one of them before the Holidays The undersigned respect- and we shall expect our pay in every case fully invites the attention New don't disappoint us as we have given you ample time to pay.

BATTER CASE.

Our neighboring city of Carver furnished Justice Dilleys Court with an hours amasement last Friday evening. It all grew out of a small "row" at Bloedel's saloon. Complaint was entered by Mr. Wadenstein of Carver against Jacob Zimblemann, a gentleman stopping at Bloedel's, charging him with assult. After hearing the evidence the parties were discharged. So endeth chapter 1.

NEW SIGNS.

Ferd. Hammer, Esq., proprietor of the Chaska House, has put up a new and elegant sign in front of his popular hotel. The Burkhart Bros., have also put up a new sign which shows off in splendid style.

HARDWARE, TINWARE & STOVES. We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Philip Henk, in this ssue of the HERALD. Mr. Henk has one of the largest and best assorted stock of hardware goods ever, brought to Carver son last week. His death resulted from County. He has also a tull line of parlor and cook stoves, cutlery and tinware and

offers them to the trade at the very lowest

cost figures. Cail at his elegant store and

be convinced.

IN JAIL.

A young man by the name of John Callahan, hailing from St. Paul, was arrested in Carver last Saturday night on the charge of "feloniously stealing and carrying away" a fourteen dollar revolver from S. W. Lusk, of this city. He was arraigned before justice Dilley Monday morning and plead "guilty." He was fined \$25, and costs, in default of payment was committed to Sheriff DuToits hotel for 30 days. It is claused by some of our citizens that he is the identical chap that went through the money drawers of some 9.23 P. M. of our saloon keepers last week. He will be ordered to leave town on the expiration of his term of service, for the "good

of the community at large." A CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned,-"Building Committee" of the Lal etown Moravian Congrega-Chicago, Milwankee & St. Pul Railway tion, do, hereby, most cheerfully attest their complete satisfaction of the work performed by the carpenters, Messrs. Enger and Hanson, in the erection of the new church of said congregation.

> It is with the most sincere pleasure that we can recommend these gentlemen, as able, obliging, industrious mechanics. We, also, most heartily thank the prominent citizens of Chaska, officers of our Court of Justice, as well as all other friends,-for their liberal aid towards the crection of our church edifice.

HENRY RIETZ. HENRY GERDSEN. CHRISTIAN FINK. JOHN HOLTMEIER. JOHN WALTER.

THE HOLIDAYS Splendid Christmas Presents - Free.

G. EDER'S, HOLIDAY STORE.

I respectfully call the attention of the public to my large stock of Holiday goods, such as christmas trees, candies, nuts, can-

I will give a splendid christmas tree from 10 to 14 feet high, to any Church Society, Sunday or Di trict School Festival free of cost, and I will also sell No. I mixed emdies at 15 cents per pound, and

mixed nuts at the same rate. I also invite the public to call and ex amine my stock of trees and Holiday goods before purchasing elsewhere feeling confident that I can satisfy them in quality and

Be sure and call for your tree free, be-

fore it is too late. G. EDER, Propr. The Farmers Boy.

Den't forget the Old Wheat Boy, and F. SALTER,

Adam had no mother-in-law, and children have no worms that use Dr. Jaques' German day. buhl, of this city, has been very sick with Worm Cakes. Try them. For sale by Jos.

-- Handsome presents and Fancy Goods for the Holidays at Streissguths.

MARRIED.

At Minneapolis, on Sunday, Dec. 7th by the Rev. S W. Lloyd, John Pfeifer to Miss Hulda Nagle, both of Laketown, Minn.

THE LARGEST STOCK.

Messrs Linenfelser and Faber, have the largest stock of winter goods ever brought to this city which they must sell in the next three months and in order to do this ufacturing a lot of candies for the Holi- have marked their prices down to actual

> Elegant mixed fancy candies for the holiday trade at 20 ets per pound at

Go! Go!!-To Mrs. F. A. Salter for your Christmas Goods and Toys.

COUNTY HAIL INS. CO. We publish call for a meeting of farm ers at Poppitz Hall in Laketown, on Saturday, Dec. 21st 1878, for the purpose of forming a Mutual Hail Ins. Company. A preliminary meeting has already been held tendance of farmers interested. Read the

BRANCHING OUT.

call in another column.

Messrs Meihoffer and Stroback, brief manufacturers, have taken another partner a gentiemen from Mankato. The firm is now a strong one and will enlarge the capacity of their yard next season, so that they can manufacture upwards of 2,000,-000 of brick. Success, gents.

It is also the intention of Lucien Warner to enter more largely in the business next season. Everything points to a prosperious season in this line next year.

PAY UP.

We make another appeal to our friends o settle up their delinquent subscription accounts, before January 1st next. must have money - so dont delay any lon-

Holiday Goods! Holiday Goods at Streissguths.

D.I E D. John Maerz, of this town lost a young an attack of Diphtheria. The funeral on Friday was largely attended.

Fifteen pounds new zants currants for \$1, at Slocums.

HAIL INSURANCE.

NOTICE TO FARMERS!

All persons favorable to the organization f a County Mutual Hail Ins. Company are invited to meet at Poppitz's Hall in Lake-

SATURDAY, DEC. 21st 1878. at 12 o'clock M., to institute measures looking to the organization of a County Mu tual Hail Insurance Association. All perons interested in the movement are earnestly requested to be present.

By order of the Committee. E. POPPITZ, Chairman.

DEATH OF ANTON FRITZ Anton Fritz, Esq., of Waconia died at his residence in that village on Sunday lowest. evening, December 8th. Mr Fritz was about 68 years old, and first settled in this county in 1855, in the town of Dahlgreen, and was consequently an old pioneer settler. By hard work he amassed a competency and has been living a retired and quiet life in Waconia for a number of years past. He leaves a number of grown up children who have the hearty sympapathy of a large circle of warm friends. His funeral at Waconia from the Catholic

Examine the working-mans boss \$3,

ever witnesed in that village. Peace to

Church, of which he was a devoted mem-

overcoat at Slocums.

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MARRIED. At Carver, Monday Dec. 9th, by the Pastor of the German Lutheran Church, Mr. Ernst Bessmann to Miss Laura Bon-

domer, both of Dahlgreen. At the same place and by the same party, on Wednesday, Dec. 11th, Mr. Auestreich to Miss Matilda Quast.

S. S. ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Supt., and teachers of the Moravian Sabbath School, intend to "gladden the hearts" of their many Scholars by getting up an entertainment on Christmas Eve. A christmas tree laded with bon bons will be one of the attractions of the evening. The German M. E. Sabbath School, will also have a "tree" and the necessary good things on Christmas Evening. We wish the "little ones" a good time.

RECOVERED.

Jos. Starken, Esq., has finally recovered his little daughter, Laura, which has been in the hands of Mr. and Mrs. Soice in Mc-Leod since the death of his wife. It was recovered by order of court and was brought down by Deputy Sheriff Logelin last Tues-

CHRISTMAS GOODS. Mrs F. Salter has a lot of fine Millinery Goods, suitable for holiday presents for your wife, children or sweet heart. Call

ANOTHER PURCHASE.

Phillip Henk, Esq., of this city has purchased the farm of J. A. Swillens, of Chanhassen, containing 80 acres. The purchase price paid was \$1500 we believe. It is considered a good bargain, the farm being valued at \$2,000.

FIRE INSURANCE. Read the card of Mr. M. H. Muvres, agent for the Continential Fire Insurance Co. The Continential is one of the best companies doing business in the state and

Mr. M. is a prompt and reliable agent.

CHASKA MARKET. The following are the market prices in our village this morning. No. 2. per bushel per lbs 21/4 to 21/6 Pork 3 to 41/2 Poultry Butter

-Mr C. Bachmann of Laketown, called in to see us on Tuesday, and glad-

dened the hearts of ye printers by leaving a liberal supply of 'geld." Uncle Same's Nerve and Bone Liniment is a healing balm for every wound on man or

beast. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Capt. Mills and A. P. Peterson of Car ver, made our office a pleasant call on Monday while in town on business.

Chas. P. Fischer, Esq., formerly agent of the Volkszeitung, but now agent of the Minnesota DEMOCRAT, was in town on Tuesday and made us a pleasant call. Mr. F., represents a first class paper and we wish him success.

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ber, last Tuesday was one of the largest to St. Peter last Friday. He is a young man, and only insane at times. It is

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ken at only 25 ets a bottle.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Default has been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mortgage, made and executed by Carl Smith of Carver County Minneso-Minnesota Mortgagee. dated on the 24th day of March A. D. 1877 and duly recorded in the of-fice of the Register of Deeds of Carver County Minnesota on the 24th day of March 1877, in book "K" of mortgages on page 34, whereby the pow er to sell the mortgaged premises, in said mort-gage contained has become operative. That by said mortgage said mortgagor did sell, convey ate lying and being in the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota described as follows to-wit. North half of the south east quarter of section

any part thoreof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursu ant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreelosed, by sale of the mortaged premises herein above deseribed and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Chasku in sald County of Carver

winter suit, bound and very durable, only, 6.00. SATURDAY THE 18th DAY OF JANUARY A. D. 1879,

County of Carver. SS.

Probate Court room in said county.
Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Cha3ka in said county.

D. 1878.
By the Court.

11 IN PROBATE COURT. In the matter of the Estate of Amond Bury Sr.

PERSON AL. – J. D. Scone of Dahlgreen, an old citizen of that town called on us on Monday. Also Franz Schirmer of Carver. Call often gents.

Order further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 26th day of Nov. A. D. By the Court. J. A. SARGENT.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dr. Gustave In the Matter of the Estate of Dr. Gustave Block Deceased.
On reading and filling the petition of Burkhard Brothers of Chaska representing, among other things, that Dr. Gustave Block late of Chaska on the 27 day of November A, D. 1878. at Chaska died intestate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioners are creditors of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Fred E. DuToit granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court, on Tuesday the 27 day of December A. D 1878, at 10 o'clock A, M., at Court House in said county.

Dated at Chaska the 30th day of Nov. A. D.

Trade is picking up considerably Chaska. Our city has been quite lively the past week. We have no doubt that trade would be brisk if we had good sleigh-

A new Singing Society has been started in Chaska, under the leadership of John Schaffey. The members are requested to meet at P. Iltis Hall, next Friday

dealer in the state Try his house.

TO ST. PETER. Judge Sargent sent an insane person by the name of John Hedlinger, of Norwood, thought that he will recover by a thorough

FARM FOR SALE IN WACONIA. The undersigned offers his farm situated near Waconla, for sale. It consists of 80 acres, 60 under tence and 45 under cultivation. The mainder being good timothy hay meadow and wood, with creek running through primises near the buildings. Good buildings are on primises, consisting of block dwelling house and granary eonsisting of block dwelling and large frame barn'
For farther particulars inquire of the proprietor on the premises or at the HERALD office.
Waconia, Dec. 2nd 1878,
HERMAN BECKER.

LEGALS North half of the south east quarter of section twenty seven, in township one hundred seventeen, of range twenty five containing eighty acres more or less. That there is due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, (including an attorneys fee of twenty five doliars in said mortgage provided for) the sum of one hundred ninety two and 75-160 dollars, and no proceedings at law, or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thoreof.

closure and sale. Dated Chaska, November 19th 1878. F. J. TOPLACK. Mortgagee.

W. C. ODELL, Att'y for Mortgageee

In the matter of the Estate of Matthias Men-On reading and filing the petition Theodore Menton of Benton in said County representing, among other things, that Matthias Menton late among other things, that Matthias Meuton late of Dahlgreen on or about the 1st day of October A. D.1878, at Dahlgreen in said county died intes tate, and being a resident of this county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioner is an only heir of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this court on the 121h day of December A. D. 1878, at 100'clock A. M., at Probate Court room in said county.

Dated at Chaska the 14th day of November A

J. A. SARGENT. Judge of Probate State of Minnesota, County of Carver.

On reading and filling the petition of Amond Bury of Camden representing, among other things, that Amond Bury Sr., late of said Co., on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1859, at Camden died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods county at the time of his death, County, and that the said Petitioner is son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Anton Bury granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 20th day of December A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Court house in said County.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
County of Carver,
In Probate Court.

county.
Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive Weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said

J. A. SARGENF.

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opposite Court Fouse, CHASKA - - MINN. Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Giv me a callataise a drink and go away atis-

County of Carver, In Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dr. Gustave On reading and filing the petition of Burkhard On reading and ming the petition of Burkhard Brothers of Chaska representing, among other things, that Dr. Gustave Block late of Chaska on the 27 day of November A, D. 1878, at Chaska on the 27 day of November A, D. 1878, at Chaska died intestate, and being a resident of this coun-ty at the time of his death, leaving goods, chat-tels, and estate within this county, and that the tels, and estate within this county, and that the said petitioners are creditors of said deceaned, and praying that administration of said estate be to Fred E. DuToit granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this said petition be heard before the Judge of this said petition. court, on Tuesday the 27 day of December A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A, M., at Court House in said

county.
Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to
Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to
the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons inthe heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for
three successive Weeks prior to said day of
three successive Weeks prior to said day of
hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newshearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said
county.

Duted at Chaska the 30th day of Nov. A. D.

878. By the Court,

J. A. SARGENF. ing an engagement.

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man A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A. J. Carlson, Adam Hili

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Readers, we greet you all with a Merry Chaistmas! We have had the same pri--Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public. vilege for the last 13 years, ever since our our subscription book as warm friends and feebly express our feelings towards them Blacksmith & Repair Shop by again expressing from the bottom of our heart, Merry Christmas!!

> GENR. Le Duc, Commissioner of Agri thanks for public documents.

The celebrated Watertown stubble and for the prison officials. It commenced on until paid. eross plows constantly kept on hand for sale the Asylum and having punctured that Institution proposes to make it hot for the Stillwater chaps.

> SENATOR WINDOM, of this State, opened the fight in the U. S. Senate last week on well" matter received a good share of his attention. We hope he will not let the extended to the public.
>
> The "drive nual Balls Dec. 31st. The usual good time may be expected. A general invitation is extended to the public.
>
> Date of Mortgage. September 26th 1876, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County on the 28th day of November 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in book "H" matter rest until something practical and of benefit to the people has been accom-

THEY had a lively time in the Senate ast week. Blaine, Thurman, Lumar and We beg respectfully to inform our friends that we have added to our Elevator a new Patyet, however.

> Gov. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina plows livelier than ever. knee and the chances are he will not sur- averaged less for Dec.. than for Nov.

> laws will have to be changed to meet the have \$30 to pay the fildler .- No if we get biennial meetings of the Legislature.

S. B KOFLER torial brethren whether he should accept quer. We will gladly accept all tenders Payne No. 2, we have a Tom Fool No. 1, of like coin from delinquents at par. Now for instance this weeks FREE PRESS Cor, -Repairing done with neatness and dis don't be bashful, come up like men with your depreciated metal-"The more we get the better we'll feel."

> MONTEVIDEO, Chippewa county, rejoic s at the completion of the Hastings & Dakota railroad at that place and the consequent increase of business. New buildings are going up and everything promises prosperity.

WE desire to commend to Senator Blaine a little incident that occurred in Hartford county, North Carolina, on Friday, where two negroes were sent to the penitentiary for assault with intent to kill a colored man who voted the Democratic ticket. Bulldozing is not all on one side, and if the trath was known we have no doubt it would be shown that there is more terrorism exercised in A good glass of beer, choice Wines an behalf of the Republicans at the South than against them. -GLOBE,

> This is the season of the year when the country job printer will take an order for 500 postal cards from a businiss man. He will pawn his overcoat for five dollars to buy the cards, print them for six shillings, and present his bill next January, when if he does day. not take it out in trade the business man will stop his paper, and wonder why somebody bon't start a paper there that has got enterprise. And yet we wonder at the prevelance of crime. - PECKS SUN.

A soldier writes to the Boston Post to say that the story that Wade Hampton shot Col. James Cameron (brother of ex-Senator Simon Cameron) while a prisoner in his hands is not true, as Col. Cameron was killed at the head of his regiment dur-

CITY COUNCIL. Chaska Dec. 4th 1878. Regular meeting .- Members all present

except P. Henk. The minutes of last regular and adjourned meetings were read and approved. On motion board adjourned to meet Tuesday Dec. 11th 8 o'clock p m.

F. GREINER, JR. CLERK Adjourned meeting .- Board met persuant to adjournment, members all present except P. Henk. Resolved that a tax of five (5) mills be levied the ensuing year for Village expen-

Resolved that Ten Dollars be allowed to Christ Juni for lighting street lamps during the month of November.

The following bills for grading on Walnut street were taken up and allowed. C. Bohlig including team F. Lembecker

Hermann Meder Ferd. Bulow A. Schrimpf for Lumber Joseph Ess painting street lamps Lineufelser & Faber for nails &c.

Bullmer & Raasch repairing street

Chas. Raasch repairing crossing On motion Clerk instructed to issue an culture and Hon. H. B. Strait have our order of one hundred (100) Dollars in favor of Bullmer & Raasch for grading streets as per contract and bearing inter-THE St Paul GLOBE, is making it hot est at the rate of ten per cent per annum

> On motion board adjourned. F. GREINER, JR.

Watertown Items.

The Masons will give one of their ar. the Patent right Swindlers. The "drive qual Balls Dec. 31st. The usual good time

The young folks enjoyed themselves with a lively hop Friday evening and had just the boss time; so they say. The Catholic Society at this place clear

ed \$600 at their fair on Monday .- This speaks volumes for Watertown. The Plow Works have again resumed work. They closed up in Oct., for repairs,

but have now commenced turning out was unanimously elected U. S. Senate By consulting the school reports in the from that State last week. He had also to 'FREE PRESS' for this and last month, it andergo amputation of one leg below the will be seen that nearly all the scholars

Hadn't they better take a short vacation? John All has collected \$30 damages THE State Legislature meets on Tuesday from Schmidt, the proceeds of their Helthe 7th day of January this year. The vetia row. Won't some one come and session will be an important one, as the punch our phiz? that is of course if you

the worst we wont squeal. The Firemen have got their pumps and The last issue of the Carver Press con- are fitting up their engine; they have also tained two very sound articles, one on the 300 feet of hose besides 50 feet of suction Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of lengthening of the term of county officers hose. Their engine is a beauty .- Waand a reduction of salaries, and the other tertown can now claim the honor of having entitled "Public Officers." They were ev- the best facilities for extinguishing fire of

> from Watertown .- Wonder if he has got that chicken bone out of his crop ? or found that silver butter knife.

Waconia Items

Our worthy town Treasurer, Carl Silz, was made happy last week; it is a young lady this time, (cigars come next.) Our hearty congratulations, Carl.

Bob Richardson and his winsome sister Jennie were on our beautiful skating park last Sunday afternoon and exhibited considerable agility on the irons. Bob is an expert, ditto Miss Jennie.-Call again. Later in the eve. a numder of the Waconia nabobs with their "dames" participated in a whirl -it was a dance on the ice, what

Mrs. Miller, aged 34 years, formerly of Minneapolis, who has been here for the improvement of her health, died last Monday of consumption. She leaves two lovely children to mourn her loss.

Coroner Miller and C. Pfleghar, two old citizens of Benton, were in town on Mon-

Jonn Allen has so far recovered as to be about again. His humorous countenance is becoming visable again.

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LEGALS.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Whereas default has been made in the cond Whereas default has been made in the condition of a certain Indenture of Mortgage made and executed by Franz Delsing and Josepha Delsing his wife, of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota Mortgagors, to Michael Guenser of the same County and State, Mortgagees, dated on the 23rd day of June 1877, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County aforesaid, on the 29th day of June 1877 in book "K" of Mortgages on page 69, which said mortgage was on the 6th day of December 1878, assigned by said Michael Guenser to George A. DuToit, of Chaska aforesaid assignee, by assignment made and dated Guenser to George A. DuToit, of Chaska afore-said assignee, by assignment made and dated on that day, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County aforesaid, on the 6th day of December 1878, in book "K" of mortgages on margin page 69, by which said mortgage, said mortgogors did grant, sell and convey the following described Iteal Estate situate, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota viz. Lots No. two (2) and three (3) of block No. twenty five (25) in the Townsite of Chaska, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the Itegister of Deeds of said County and State. Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one hundred dollars due and payable May 1st 1878, with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date till puid, and defauit has been made in the payment of said principal sum and interest due as aforesaid.

interest due as aforesaid. And there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, upon said mortgage and the debt thereby secured, for principal and interest, and including an attorneys fee of twenty five dollars in said mortgage agreed to be paid in ease of foreclosure thereof, the sum of one hundred and forty (\$140) dollars, and no proceedings at law or otherwise have been had or instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. the debt thereby secured, for principal

Now therefor Notee is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded, which has become operative and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be forcelosed by Sale of the said Mortgaged premises above described, and the said gage will be foreclosed by Sale of the said Mortgaged premises above described, and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said Carver County, on Friday the 21st day of January 1879 at 100 clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy the sum claimed to be due together with the costs and charges of such foreclosure and sale.

Dated Chaska, Dec. 18th 1878. GEORGE A. DUTOIT, Assignee of Mortgage. W. C. ODELL, Att'y. for Assignee. F. E. DUTOIT,

Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE. Names of Mortgagors..Sarah F. Richardson and J. S. Richardson her husband. Mortgagee..H. J. Peck.

of mortgages on page 634 The amount claimed to be due and that is due thereon at the date of this notice is Four Hun-dred and sity seven dollars.

The said mortgaged premises are described as follows, to-wit. Commencing on first street in the townsite of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnes ota, sixteen feet west from the south west corner of block numbered sixty six (60) thence running westerly closer said the south west corner of block numbered sixty six (66), thence running westerly along said street or road four icen rods and seven feet, [14, 7], thence northerly thirty four rods, thence easterly five rods, thence southerly twelve rods in the line of the west line of said block, sixty six (66), thence westerly one rod, thence southerly three hun ired and sixteen feet (316) to the line of first street the place of beginning containing about two acres of land more or less all in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota.

And whereas default has been made in the conditions of sald mortgage and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been had to recover the sum due or any part thereof. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and recorded therewith and of the statutes in such eas a made and provided, the

Dated at Chaska, December 19th 1878. H. J. PECK, Mortgagee. W. W. ODELL, Att'y. for Mortgagee. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff

Carver County Minn. Notice of Mortigage Sale.

idently written by Mr. Benson, carefully considered and sound in every respect.

Senator McDonald, editor of the St. Cloud Times asks the opinion of his editorial brethren whether he should accept "Trade Dollars" at par for back subscription, we say yes, by all means Frank, anything to inflate the editorial exchequer. We will gladly accept all tenders

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of Mortgage, made and executed by Carl Smith of Carles, made and executed by Carles, made and twenty seven, in township one hundred seventeen, of range twenty five containing eighty acres more or less. That there is due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, (including an attorneys fee of twenty five doliars in said mortgage provided for) the sum of one hundred ninety two and 75-100 dollars, and no proceedings at law, or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thoreof.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-

contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, by sale of the mortaged premises herein above described and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at public auction at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on

SATURDAY THE 18th DAY OF JANUARY A. D. 1879, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy the sum claimed to be due on said mort-gage, with the costs and charges of such fore-Dated Chaska, November 19th 1878.

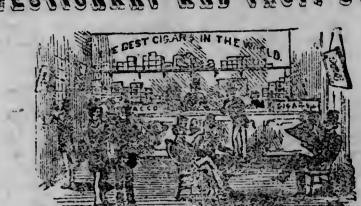
F. J. TOPLACK. Mortgagee. W. C. ODELL, Att'y for Mortgagee

State of Minnesota, } County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the Estate of Amond Bury Sr. On reading and filing the petition of Amond Bury of Camden representing, among other things, that Amond Bury Sr., late of said Co., on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1850, at Camden died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death, leaving goods, ceattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is son of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to Anton Bury granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on the 20th day of December A. D. 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Court house in said County.

Order further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 26th day of Nov. A. D. J. A. SARGENT, Judge of Probat



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statutes in such eas? made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the said premises will be sold by the Sheriff of said County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said county on the 31st day of January 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at public vendue to the highest bidder therefore for each to satisfy the amount due thereen and costs and expenses of foreclosure and sale.

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PHILLIP HENK.

State of Minnesota, County of Carver. S. S. IN PROBATE COURT.

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neys, Paints, Oils, Varnishes & Dye Stuffs, Patent Medicines

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CARVER - .

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Chaska House,

CHYZKY' MINNESOLY' CHASKA - - MINN. Will pay taxes, buy and sell land on commissions. All correspondence promptly attended Have a number of goo l pieces of land for sale on very favorable terms, call and see. have any let me know.

Dated at Chaska the 18th day of December A. BUSINESS CARDS.

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Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR. CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOT.

CURENT TOPICS.

The price of bread in England is said to be precisely what it was in 1870. Beef, at its present retail price of nine pence, is a great advance on the three and threequarter pence per pound of that day; head, o and butter has risen com six pence to spirits. twenty pence.

A student at Palermo, named Siracusa, lately fired four shots from a revolver at ted to undergo a certain oral examina- district. tion. The professor escaped with his life, but the youth gave himself up under the impression that he had killed

The ill wind that carried off the body of A. T. Stewart will do some one good. Watching the remains of the dead after burial, has hithertofore been the exception instead of the rule; but the New York Sun calculates that hereafter it will require five live men to guard one dead one, and hence there will soon be plenty of work for the unemployed.

The Sierra Nevada mining stock, which a month ago sold at \$280 a share, is now quoted at from \$34 to \$45. Its depression is thought to be more the result of stock speculation than of an actual decline in value. Should the anticipated bonanza in the Sierra Nevada mine be realized the rebound to high figures will be almost instantaneous.

The Legislature of Missouri has been petitioned by the Grand Juries of several counties to revive the whipping post in that State. The Boons County jury argues that "more punishment is imposed on the honest taxpayer than is inflicted on the ation of the New York custom house nominacriminal by small pecuaiary fines or tions, short terms of imprisonm

Ouc of the features about Japanese progress is the attention paid to female education. The Empress, who is said to be a very able woman, spends both time and money in fostering everything which looks towards the elevation of her countrywomen. Recently she invited a number of girls to the palace to make an exhibition of their needlework.

"You cannot imagine the terror with which the advancement of American industries is filling British manufacturers," said Prof. Silliman in a recent address. "We, as you know, took the leading prize at Paris for the best steam engine in the world, and it is not denied in Europe. to day that America heads the list in the manufacture of agricultural machinery."

Says Dr. Albert Bernays, speaking of the English workmen: "He goes home, fretted and overworked, to a house which | ways and Means committee of the House, be. The museums are closed against and also in reference to the funding bill inhim on Sundays, but the tavern is not. The parks and public gardens are re-

In England a woman can obtain a decree of what is called judicial seperation from her husband on the ground of his The jury were out but thirty minutes and readultery, but not a decree of divorce un- turned a verdict of murder in the first degree, less desertion or cruelty can be proved as and affixed the penalty of death. well. In New South Wales an act giving her the right to sue for dissolution on the ground of adultery alone has pass- He left for his post immediately without reed both Houses. It has been done sever- turning home. This is equivalent to banishal times before, but has been disallowed ment. by the Queen.

Mrs Bemis; of Holliston, Mass., had been for thirty years a bedridden invalid. ed with threatening the life of Queen Victoria. Medicines of many kinds had done her no good. Finally the Rav. Charles Cullis undertook her case. He read at her bedside passages of Scripture relating to of Hillhouse to be assistant treasurer at New the power of faith, prayed earnestly for York city. Gen. Lyon, of the purchasing comwith his forefinger, which he had dipped clay White, representing the society of Railroads were generally obstructed and in oil. Mrs Bemis got out of bed immediately and has been well ever since. stand against the tothe war department. Whether it was the prayer or the oil that brought about the cure is not clearly ex-

so much more life and variety. Poor Marie Antoinette, whose very zest in living led her into a thousand is discretions. would have worked off her superabundant energy in these days by foreign excursions, vachting, hunting, etc. The of the first mail service. The committees also Empress of Austria, that horsiest of royal ladies, spent last year near Meltou, England, and the year before in Northamptonshire. Now she is under way for the County Meath, Ireland, which is second to no hunting country in Christendom.

Following two attacks on the Emperor William and one on King Alfonso, the attempt of an Italian to assassinate King Humbert will make monarchs feel that their positions are just now beset with peculiar insecurity. Italy is infested with revolutionary and communistic societies, which only respect the monarchy until they are strong enough to overthrow it. King Humbert's assailant disowns any complicity with these associatious, and adopts the common plea that he was poor, and so nourished hatred against his sovereign. His crime is, however. traceable to that deep discontent which permeates the lower strata of European society, and which invariably finds some hand ready to revenge its wrongs. Instructed to regard the sovereign in prosperous times as the source of bounty. such people visit on him the responsibility of their missortunes. The young King of Italy should have inspired a bet- west bank of the Missouri river, opposite Blster feeling. Since he came to the throne, last Junuary, he has pursued a conservative course, and allowed his subjects a greater degree of liberty than they had The joint commission on the proposed

over enjoyed.

NEWS OF THE WEEK | for to the war department, has closed the

GRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Thomas S. Pennington, of Hastings, Minn., committed suicide Dec. 14th, by shoot- of the loss was caused by water. ing himself through the head with a revolver Another bloody fight has occurred, gunpowder occurred Dec. 13 at St. Bernard growing out of the late Jackson, Ky. disturbances, in which four men were killed. felt for miles. A train of mining cars, mules omission in the sunes. This last fight took place twenty miles from and negro driver were blown to atoms.

the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, eigh feet in diameter at the butt, and over six shot himself at Chicago, fatally, through the feet at sixty feet from the root. The chophead, on the Sth, inst. Cause, depression of

J. M. Pomfrey, editor of the Saturday Evening Press, of Covington, Ky., has been Minnesota, is at an end. The Milwaukee & libelous article reflecting on Hon. John G. ing an undivided interest in the right of way, being made the resolutionand of greenid his professor, because he was not permit- Carlisle, present member of Congress of that and further conflict will cease.

colored, for voting for J. K. Keats, a Demo- ameer. eral, for Congress.

PERSONAL AND PULITICAL.

Rev. James Challen, of Cincinnati, a leading Disciple clergyman, editor of the cluding all property and franchises, has been Christian Annual, is dead. Col. B. Hammer has been elected

Swiss Conferation for 1879. a circular of instructions concerning the re

Intelligence has been received that the family of the Ameer of Afghanistan, have

sumption of specie payments.

The Potter sub-committee will con-

will grant money to pay the expenses. Senate has deferred till the 19th the consider-

Secretary Sherman has appointed Wm. Fletcher chief of the loan division of the treasmry department. F. C. Coon succeeds Fletch-

It is reported that Bismarck will only grant amnesty to those German ecclesiastics who specially apply for it and make submission to the May laws.

At the election for Mayor in Worcesed 3,216 votes to 1,947 for Dickiuson, nominated by the Butler club.

pension appropriation bill is \$29,616,000, the timates hitherto published. department estimate, and \$244,000 more than the appropriation of the current year. -Secretary Stickney of the peace commission has been before the Indian transfer commission in session at Washington, giving his views in opposition to the transfer.

The President has recognized Richard Reade consul of her Brittanuic Majesty for the States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Ihinois, Iowa and Wisconsin, to reside in Philadelphia.

Secretary Sherman was before the is nearly everything that it ought not to Dec. 10, giving his views on financial matters troduced by Mr. Wood. In the English house of commons

Dec. 10' in the under secretary for India said moved from his haunts, and nothing is the council of India intended to increase the brought to his door but the public house." native army 15,000 men. They are not sending fresh soldiers from England.

At Indianapolis, Ind., William Merrick has been convicted of the murder of his wife. Mahomed Damed Pasha has been

summoned to the the place at Constantinople and appointed Governor of Tripoli, in Barbary.

Madden, it appears, is a harmless lunatic, and ticable to ad vatorem duty. has been known as such for twenty years. The Senate committee on finance have agreed to report favorably on the nomination

her recovery, and touched her forehead mittee of the Indian commissioners, and Bar-Friends at the Winnebago agency have taken stand against the transfer of the Indian burean

It can now be stated postively that there is at least no present probablity of At. the Mississippi river closed and people walked torney General Devens retiring from the across it on ice. cabinet. The President and other members In many respects the present must be of the cabinet consider it to the advantage of a far more agreeable period for royalty the government that no change shall occur at to live in than the past. They can have present, and while Gen. Devens has had offer. A New Albany Glass-Blower Who Has ed to him the position of first circuit judgeship, he will defer his own wishes in regard

thereto and remain in his present office. The Congressional House committees on appropriation have agreed to reccommend an appropriation of \$450,000 for the expenses completed the Indian appropriation bill. It appropriated \$4,710,000, \$57 less than the existing law. Judge Durham was authorized to reported an amendment to the Senate bill

Teupl! & Co's curtain roll factory. Loss \$40.

During the late storm at the East the Delaware River rose higher than in any time Two banks, the First National, and the

Commercial of Saratoga, N. Y. have closed The Illinois Central railroad and

employes contributed in all \$47,000 for yel-

low fever suffers.

The west side Turner's hall, on street, Minneapolis, Minn., was destroyed by fire on the 14th inst. A new town has been laid out on the

marck, called Mandan, Advices have been received from Magador stating that a terrible famine pre-

vails there. Deaths 25 a day. transfer of the Indian bureau, from the inter-

The loss by fire in Reynor Bros. wholesale confectionary establishment, at Pittsburg, Pa., will reach \$35,000. A large par An explosion of nitroglycerine and

Recently, near the village of Blyth, J. R. Haines, a respected engineer on Canada, an clin was felled which measured

The late railroad difficulty at St. Paul sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and be im- St. Paul, and St. Paul & Sioux City companies prisoned for sixty days for publishing a have agreed to hormonize on the plan of own-

per took two hours and a half to fell the

A special to the Advertiser from Bom. At Winton, Hartford county, N. C., bay dated December 11th, says an Afghan Samuel Jacob and Elbert Gotling, colored, official arrived in Gen. Brown's camp from have been sentenced to six years in the peni. Jellalabad and invited the British to advance tentiary. They were convicted of assault and to Cabul and establish a new government in Referred. A special bill were convicted of assault and battery with intent to kill Marcus Williams, consequence of a general rising against the ising the appointment of

John Green and team, at St. Paul, Minnesota, Dec. 13th, were run over by a gravel against Stanley Matthews train at the crossing of the St. Paul & Pacific railroad track, near the city mill. Both Secretary Sherman is making busy of his legs were crushed, and If he lives which preparations for resumption on New Years is doubtful, one will have to be amputated. He also received other injuries.

The Evening Disputch of St. Louis, in sold at auction under a second mortgage for \$2,500, subject to a first mortgage of \$15,000. President and Dr. Ewelti Vice President of the All the presses, material and other properties of the morning Journal, which suspended The secretary of the treasury has issued publication a month ago, were sold at the same time, subject to the same mortgage.

The October returns of the department of agriculture did not materially change the dom reported the fortification appropriation aspect of the wheat crop as foreshadowed by taken refuge in Russian Turkistan.

A private cable dispatch, states Henry
Wells, of the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express, is lying at the point of death at Glasgow.

The trouble first broke out between Capt.

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timore & Ohio railroad shortly before daylight Fuller, was buried under the debris and when at the recent elections. Mr. Blaine spoke at was badly blocked at the wreck and passen- resolution, and spoke at some length upon it gers compelled to transfer all day.

New discoveries of rich silver deposits continue in the vicinity of Leadville. It appears that nearly two millions pounds of base bullion was transported from Leadville by one route in November, and upwards twice that quantity of high grade. The Colorado ter, Mass., Pratt, citizens candidate, receiv- Spring shipments alone in November, of base silver bullion, were 1,025,000 pounds. It is evident that the product in silver of the Lead- 110. The total amount recommended by the ville mines will very largely exceed any es-

A meeting of railroad officials was held in St. Paul on the 14th inst. Some half dozen roads were represented. The object of the meeting was to consider the question of a Union passenger depot in St. Paul. An agreement was entered into to build such a depot, and articles of agreement were presented to be submitted to the respective roads. street, and is-to be 800 feet long, and 160 feet wide, with a 10 foot space for carriages and

and wind prevailed in the castern states, and passed sweeping through New York, New Jersey,

loss of life is not reported. The sugar traders at a meeting in New York city, pronounced emphatically against Secretary Sherman's proposed change in the mode of collecting duties on that article as in the highest degree unjust and impracticable. Instead of decreasing the temptation to defraud, they believe it will have just a contrary effect, and If any changes at all are to be A London telegram of Dec. 12th, says, made in the tariff they think it should be man named Madden was arraigned at the soframed as to avoid descrimination against Bowstreet police court, the day before, charg- qualities of raw sugar, whether of high or low grade, and that will conform as near as prae-

6 Dispatches of the 13th inst, from central and western Missouri, Iowa and Kansas, say the heaviest snow storm known for years prevailed there the day previous, snow falling to a depth of from ten to thirty luches. and in some localities is very badly drifted, some of them have been obliged to suspend running trains altogether. At Lexington, Mo., and other places schools closed and business stopped. At Fulton and Rock Island,

THE WIVES OF WALKER.

|Louisville Courier-Jonrnal.

Robert Walker, a glast-blower employed at

the Star works, in New A'bany, according to

Seven Children in America and Two in England—A Record of Dirorce Badly Wanted.

the statement of his own daughter, is a much married man. Miss Louisa Walker, aged sixteen years, came to New Albany in June last from England, where she left her mother and two sisters. Her object in coming was to live with her father, whom she had not seen since a mere child. The girl had not been in New Albany long before she found that her father to reported an amendment to the Senate bill providing for the purchase by government of the Freedman's bank and appropriating for the purpose \$275,000. The amendment reduces the sum to \$155,000. The committee decided to recommend non-concurrence in Senate amendments to the military academy bill.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Buffalo, N. Y. has had a \$50,000 fire. Snow to the depth of a foot fell in Chicago on the 14th inst.

A fire at Montague, Mich., destroyed Teupl' & Co's curtain roll factory. Loss \$40.

Month long before she found that her father was living before she found that her father was living with another woman, and that he father was living with another woman, and that he destroyed was considered. The senate bill to regulate was considered. The senate bill to

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> House, December troduced in reference followh de standard dollar, touching national y ra alteenth and dol reference in regard to gold and sile Mr. Burchard introduced holiday recess from Decent.

SENATE, December 10 and to 1 and lace introduced a bill to or confide exchange of subsidiary coinex-confederate, to be ass. U. S. A., by a vote of 30 t the Senate the testimony son, relating to Matthews

tial elections was resumed House, December 10. ounced the committee or to be demic. The consular and and was taken up, considered naval appropriation bill the amount asked for by quest of the Senate to fue timony was complied wire. tative from Nebraska, Mr. Welce, the pay of a member to the end of the Congress.

SENATE, December 11 .- Senator Winbill. Senator Illalne reported House bill to and that her friends took the matter in hand, correct error in regard to the Hot Springs A serious smash occurred on the Bal- Senator Windom reported with amendments the House bill making appropriations for the timore & Ohio railroad shortly before daylight the 11th ist. A west bound freight jumped took up Senator Blaine's resolution in regard the track near Laughlin Station and was bad-ly wrecked. One of the brakemen named rights of American eltizens had been violated taken out found to be badly hurt. The road | Thurman submitted an amendment to the A lively coloquy ensued between Senators Blaine and Thurman. Senators Lamar and

> lution and amendments were laid aside to be House, December 11 .-- The pension apropriation bill was reported and referred The bill to regulate inter-state commerce was taken up and considered, several members speaking upon the question. At the close of the discussion the bill passed, yeas 134, nays

SENATE, December, 12.—The fortification bill was called up. The amendments of the committee, including an appropriation for armament of sea-coast fortifications from \$125,000 to \$250,000 and for preservation an repair of fortifications from \$100,000 to \$200. 000 were agreed to, and the bill then passed. Senator Burnside submitted a bill for the reorganization of the army. It provides that the general officers shall be reduced to six, name ly, two major generals, and four brigadier sented to be submitted to the respective roads. generals, for permanent organization, in-The building is to be at the foot of Sibley stead of eleven as at present; the reduction to organization shall consist of not more than 25,000 inlisted men, exclusive of naval soldiers

House, December 12.-Mr. Wood destroying immense amount of property. In eration of the Geneva award bill was resumed from places on banks of rivers people had to Mr. Banning submitted the report of the mil abandon their homes, and in some places itary commission. A bill was submitted re dwelling houses were swept away. A great pealing so much of the civil sundry bill as appropriates \$39,000 to the payment of claims of Charles P. Bunkeik late Indian agent at Ponca Indian Agency. The claim is alleged to be fraudulent. Several amend ments to the pension bill were introduced and rejected. Mr. Evans introduced a bill removing the political disabilities of Ex-Senator James Chestnut, of South Carolina. Passed. Senate, December 13 .- Bill introthe army in an emergency. A bill to amend the pension laws. Notice to take up the bill front of them. Gambrel, of the Little party, who was about forty yards distant, remarked, who was about forty yards distant, remarked, "There's that ——— Burnett again." Burnett again." Burnett marched his guard out and stood in increased. They grew stronger and strong-ter, and several men were brought into his room to hold him in bed. Once he broke nett lowered his carbine, and Gambrel did likeduced to provide for a temporary increase of efficient collection of revenue from clgars. Consideration was resumed of the bill in reconsideration was resumed of the bill in regard to counting the Presidential electoral vote, and Senator Bayard spoke in favor, several other Senators spoke in favor of, and in opposition to the bill. The bill was passed by yeas 35; nays 26. Mr. Blaine made an in-

effectual attempt to call up his resolution on Southern elections. Adjourned till Monday. House, December 13.-A resolution was introduced in reference to an investiga-tion of the offical conduct of J. J. Davenport York. A bill was reported to authorise the Washington, Cincinnati iu St. Louis railroad to construct a narrow gauge road from tide-water to St. Louis and Chicago. Mr. Kenna rose to a personal explation in regard to sweeping newspaper charges of the drunken-ness of members. Bills on the speaker's table were taken up and con idered. A bill was

House, December 14.—The senate bill people needed their money.

"The scene of duplicates of register." The scene on Tuesday in Jackson," says an authorizing the issue of duplicates of registered bonds stolen from the Manhatten savings bank of New York, was passed. The Indian appropriation bill was reported. The military academy appropriation bill was reported with senate amendments, which were not through the streets afoot and on horseback, brandishing revolvers and carbines, and threatening to kill every person who with senate amendments, which were not through the yards and garden's screaming with the late Indian raids in Kansas and Nebraska, fear, and many fainted. Blood flowed freely. calling on the secretary of the interior for in-formation as to why he had not surrendered the guilty parties of such Indian bands to the "Bill' Strong's party swear they will be reauthorities of Kansas and Nebraska, was adopted. The Geneva award distribution bill

earn enough money to pay her way back to England to join her mother. Louisa sayaher tors which conducts the flour from the mother does not know the condition of things, but has been written to and will soon send her but has been written to and will soon send her marriage certificate to this country, that her truant husband may be punished. Walker says that he was married to his present wife in Boston. Mass., and that he obtained a divorce from his first wife in Boston in 1866. He does not remember the name of the judge who granted remember the name of the judge who granted the divorce, or on what ground he obtained it. He does not deny that he had a wife in England, but says she has no claims on him now.
William Perkins, a nephew of Walker's, substantiates the statements made by the girl, and says Walker's first wife knows nothing of the obstruction he started the elevator, where the difficulty was, but placed says Walker's first wife knows nothing of the divorce.

A Hindoo scholar has become a Swedenborgian, and the fervent disciple has published a book in exposition of the works of his master, and in defense of his tenents. The name of this Oriental convert to the New Jerusalem Church is Rag Bahadoor Dadora Pandurung.

Into the elevator. Removing the started the elevator is not showing off in the ring. His champion at letter in good condition, who, for the champion at letter in good condition, who, for the morent, is not showing off in the ring. His champion at letter in good condition, who, for the champion at letter in good condition, who, for the morent, is not showing off in the ring. His the morent is a badded.

"What do you think of politics in this State, "It to esay which is ahead in the President and the morent in the West, and it is difficult to say which is ahead in the President and the morent in the ward when the mass are to man in the ward when whith is all the proportions, and the features, of the Benecia Boy, t

ly stopped the mill and lie, together with Theo. Barthoff and W. W. Smith, immediately turned on the water and tried to put he flames out with the hose. It was no use however. The flames ran up all the elevators and then the entire interior of the mill was soon on fire. The alarm was immediately sounded and the entire fire department of the city were on the ground with all speed, but with all their Mr. Florence, an American actor, were tre efforts it was impossible to stay the eling in Italy. One day they took a

The fire was confined to the mill which was completely destroyed on the inside. The mill was worth \$75,000 and the wheat and flour on hand \$12,000 more. There was an insurance of \$19,000 on the mill and stock, Mr. Pillsbury says the mill will be immediately rebuilt.

DESPERADODUM.

A Louisville special of date of Dec. 8, says: Affairs in Breathitt county are in a far worse condition than reported heretofore. The only two newspaper men who have made their way nto that county arrived in Louisville to-day, and describe a deplorable state of affairs. To reach Breathitt they were obliged to make a horseback journey of 150 miles over the moun tains. The law of Kentucky is so framed that the Governor can only interfere in such affair on receipt of a request for aid from the county judge. In the present instance the county Mackay turned aside to hide his own feel-judge has been killed. Gov. NeCreary's mesenger accempanied the two correspondents to the scene, and has laid his report before the Executive, who will now, it is thought, act

Ever since the close of the war Breathitt county has been cursed by bitter and relentless kay's generosity. "You know G-," he strife between a number of men who regard said. "Well, he came to Europe with a band by a pack of wolves. He ran back to the the civil law almost in the light of a joke. It is hard to tell what originated the present fend. Your correspondent talked with several persons, and each told a different story. One version is that at the close of the war a numer of men resolved to go through the county and seize the animals, guns, pistols, saddles, etc., that had United States brands upon them, sum. Mackay heard of it, and obtained parand represented themselves as United States officers; that they collected a large quantity of of the loss, he sent to G- a check for he spoils. Another account is that a boy se atloat a slanderous story about a Miss Cockrill, resolved to punish her traducer.

killed Curtice Jett, and was in turn shot by secret. It was only last year," he continued, Jett's brother in 1874. Fights occurred at not "when Mackay, having traveled from Europe

at law, in Jackson, were candidates. The Littles, Ackmans, Gambrels, and Allens favored Burnett, who was supported by the Republ Edwards spoke on the resolution. The resoed. They swore that Burnett should never take his seat, and sent him word that they intended to kill him. Burnett was fearless, and sent word that he intended to hold court at the regular time, in spite of their threats. When the day for holding court came Burnett summoned a number of resolute men and proceed-A few months ago Jason Little, one of the fa-

in order to marry another woman. He was Dobb was bitten by his own dog, a Newfoundtaken to Richmond jail for safe keeping, and was to have been tried at the fall term. The Littles, Arckmans, Allens and Gambrels major stopped a moment to caress the animal. threatened to release Jason Little, when he was brought back, and this caused Judge Randall to issue an order that a sufficient guard be sent ever, and finally snapped at Maj. Dobb's to bring Little to Jackson for trial. hand. One finger of the right hand was Judge Barnett appeared at Jackson, and open-bitten. The major immediately sucked the ed court Monday, Nov. 25, at the usual hour. wound until it ceased bleeding, and, as the The belligerents had agreed to stack arms when wound healed in a day or two, he did not they came to court. About 1 o'clock in the fear any serious result. Subsequently the wide, with a 40 foot space for carriages and omnibuses. The structure will cost some half million of dollars.

Senator Windom called up the House bill making an appropriation for the support of the Freemans and a dozen persons, dashed into the Freemans and a dozen persons are the Freemans are the Freemans are the Freemans are the Freemans an stacking arms, as agreed, they went about the jor had ceased taking elecampane and streets, some with two or three revolvers milk, considering that he was out other, the fight ending without further blood- away and went into breakfast. A cup of shed that day. Tuesday Jason Little and coffee was placed by his plate, and he at- that the Indians get their whisky at Little shed that day. Thesday Jason Little and guard'were to arrive. Threats were made by the Little party that they intended to reseue Jason, and Judge Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett alled to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the Sheriff's guard. Burnett agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the sheriff agreed to head a party of fifteen men detailed to reinforce the sheriff agreed to head

mons Little brothers, was arrested for the

to some extent dispersed. Wednesday morning Judge Randall, without waiting to adjourn court, jumped upon a horse being muzzled. tender.

Senate, December 14.—Not in session.

through the yards and garden's screaming with "Bill' Strong's party swear they will be revenged for the death of Burnett and Freeman.

while the Litt'es say they will kill Strong and his whole posse if they can. Strong informed ex-Judge "Ned" Strong, John Hargis, an old man, and William Combs, jailor, that he intended to kill them to avenge the death of Burnett. William Day, a citizen living seven miles from Jackson, has also been threatened, and is now at his father's house at Hazel Green.
"Ned" strong has gathered about twenty-five
men and is watching "Bill" Strong. The Littles are together in force, and there is no telling how soon another collision will occur.

Paul de Cassagnac's Personal Appearanc

[London World, Nov. 20.]

Any one privileged to peep into his roo between 9:20 in the morning and 12 would see a tall robust man of about 34, dark as a gypsy, for there is Creole blood in his veing, writing away for his life. It is the editor of the Pays press. He looks terrible strong; his chest is to become dissectisfied with the system. Exprosd and deep enough to have delighted the uno disce omnes." author, of "Guy Livingstone;" and when he paces about his chamber he has the rolling gait, though still free from heaviness, of a

A BENEVOLENT BONANZA MAN. Millionaire Mackay's Generous Acts Paris Correspondence New York Times. An American traveler, who has just re-turned to his adopted country after brief sojourn in his native land, said to me the Scalet fever is a sevulent in Glen-other day; "Let me tell you about Mackay. It in a mil other day; "Let me tell you about Mackay. You know all about the famous California

millionaire?" I said I did. "Well, he and walk together. Rather tired, they paused a roadside inn to eat and drink. wayfarer came along, dragging behind liquide and scarlet fever is raging in Ramsey, sort of tinker's barrow. He entered the Anoka county. It is thought it will be necinn. Mackay invited him to join the home ly table. The tinker did so with expressions

of gratifude, and ate a hearty meal. He

miles, work too hard even for a horse. When Mackay and Florence left the house, the Californian, in his quiet way, during the day not less than 200. slipped two or three gold pieces into the poor Italian's hand. The man looked at the money. He had probably never before possessed so large a sum. Then he looked at Mackay inquiringly. The Californian smiled and nodded, as much as to say it was all right, when suddenly the poor fellow burst into tears, fell on his knees, and kissed the donor's hands. His expression of gratitude, his tearful joy were so touching that say that there were more wei cyclids in that wayside group than belonged to the suddenly enriched Italian." My friend mentioned several other instances of Mr. Macof musicians, not only to make money, but | village and escaped.

to show Europe what America can do in the way of music. There was a touch of patriotism in the business, as well as the instinct of speculation. The impresarion lost money and the loss represented to him a serious ticulars. Having arrived at a fair estimate plunder, and quarrelled about the division of \$15,000, completely covering it. 1 saw G's letter, and it was the epistolary counterpart to the pathetic pantomime of the poor Italian." I asked permission to make these cir-

very long intervals, and several men were killed to New York, rewarded the doctor on board Last summer there was a hotly-contested race for county judge. Ex-Judge Edward Strong. ways. He doesn't like the sea himself, and, Red Wing of the county judge. Ex-Judge Butler, and J. M. Burnett, attorney finding that the ship's doctor did not like it, he asked him why he did not abandon it. Edward Strong, while "Bill" Strong, the two The dector said there were many reasons; Freemans, and other persons favored Darnett. one of them was the expense of starting or All the candidates were Democrats except buying a practice in a city where he could - live up to his ideas of comfort and respectcans. The election resulted in the triumph of ability. Soon after Mackay landed he sent Burnett by a majority of eight. The Little his fellow-voyager a bank book, with a credit party claim that Burnett was not legally elect- for \$5,000 opened in his name, and the doctor is now in practice on terra firma."

UYDROPHOBIA.

[Philadelphia Special to Chicago Tribune.] Major William H. Dobb, a prominent citi ed to open court. The bold stand seemed to overawe his enemies, and he was not disturbed. this morning. His sufferings were intense. He was taken suddenly ill on Saturday, and, murder of this wife. He went home drunk, although everything has been done to save and the evidence is strong that he shot his wife him, all efforts were unavailing. Major major stopped a moment to caress the animal. It did not take kindly to the petting, howhand. One finger of the right hand was

tailed to reinforce the Sherifl's guard. Burnett acted with great impredence. He should
have known that his action would only add to
the hatred. His friends tried to persuade him
to give up his intention, but could not do so,
and as soon as he placed himself at the head of
the posse it was evident a fight was inevitable.

Instarrivat found the major cann and composed, but believing firmly that there was no
help for him. He drank a little beer
during the day. Yesterday morning he grew
worse, and any unexpected noise would
cause cold tremors to run over him. By the posse it was evident a fight was inevitable.

Bu-nett marched his guard out and stood in increased. They grew stronger and strong-increased. "There's that ——— Burnett again." Burnett lowered his carbine, and Gambrel did likeaway from them and tried to jump from the wise. Some one cried, "Look out, they are going to shoot!" Burnett turned around to leap out. He frequently tried to drink in see what the trouble was, and received a car- his more rational moments, and his efforts bire ball in the side. He walked a few paces, to force liquid down his throat are described Jerry Little and others started to jail to re- as terrible. His eyes would seem to burst lease Jason Little. Tom Little, a consin of the from their sockets, and his strong frame prisoner, joined and tried to persuade them to let the prisoner alone, when a volley was fired by the guard, resulting in the death of Tom Little. The prisoner told them from a window that they need not try to release him, for he would give himself up to the jailer again. A would give himself up to the jailer again. A regular battle was began at this time, and bullets flew like hailstones around the court and was born in England. During the war house. "Bill" Strong took a position in a log he was an engineer in the navy. Newcestle house, the Littles got in the court house, and is thoroughly alarmed on the dog question. the sheriff's guard in front of the jail. When It is said that the same dog that caused Maj. night came the parties left their barracks, and Dobbe' death also bit another person. Several dogs were killed to-day, and others are

A CHAT WITH GROESBECK.

[New York Graphic.] Ex-Congressman W. S. Groesbeck is at the Everett House, having just arrived from Europe, where, as one of the commission to the metary conference, he has shown his acumen knowledge of finance. Mr. Groesbeck, when visited by the writer, said he did not care to speak of the monetary conference, as the report would be likely to be forthcoming in a short time. Ex-Governor Fenton will pass the winter in Italy. The Eoropean commissioners were in favor of the rules of the Latin Union, Mr. Groesbeck thought, and the action of Mr. Groschen, one of England's representatives, was influenced by the policy of the home

While abroad Mr. Groesbeck met General Grant for a short time. The general and his hances for renomination are, he says, much discussed over there, Grant has many warm friends, owing in great part, Mr. Groesbeck thinks, to the fact that he is constant in his friendships. Senator Conkling, too, he thinks, is strong in his respect. Mr. Groesbeck hardly believes that the General will be rerominated. "How do you regard resumption, Judge?" asked the writer.

"The people seem too willing to give the reamption law a fair trial, and no obstacles are likely to be throws in its way. It remains to be seen whether the national banks and the national banking system will accord and harmonize with resumption. Thus far, the people have experienced only the benefits and few of preparing the Jeader, which will be eagerly the defects of that system. They are still here, waited for a few hours later by all the faithful in the East, at least, in favor of it. They have of his party, and, we may add, by every Reattacked the savings banks because they have nhlican scribe throughout the country anxious catch this enfant terrible of Imperialism ipping for the hindredth time, and to depunce him for the thousandth to the autrice who means the thorities who manage the proscentions of the banks from time to time will cause the people

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or Warner, of I ato, is suffering with

ack of diphtheria. e dead body of a new-born infant was on the back steps of a house in Rochones the other night. .

essary to close the schools. Carlas, Douglas county, is to have a grist mill. It is alleged to have the best water. said he had dragged his barrow over 100 power in the upper country. On Saturday, the 7th inst., there were 150 farm teams in Le Sueur at one time, and

> A boy in Anoka sliding down hill run into a fence, and a piece of board penetrated his cheek and entered his mouth. William B. Smith, of Orange, Douglas county, has just been granted a pension for wounds received in the war of the rebellion. In the vicinity of Long Prairie the epi-

> weeks past, but in a milder form than some years ago. Bishop Whipple has pledged \$300 towards the erection of an Episcopal church editico in Worthington, and says if possible he will

zootic has prevailed among horses for several

A boy at Zumbrota started to go to his home at 9 o'clock at night. He was chased Glencoe Enterprise: B. Fenn, of Hutchinson, who tractured his ankle last spring,

has had to have his leg amputated, the bone having become diseased. A valuable span of horses was being driven across Lake Oscar, in Douglas county on the ice. They broke through and one of the horses was drowned.

On a recent night the store of. A. Nelson & Co, of Rochester, was burglariously entered, and some money and a considerable amount in goods taken.

While J. N. Crockett, of Elk River, was sweeping out his store he dislodged a shelf containing axes, and one of them struck of one of the ocean steamers in a manner him on the instep, inflicting an ugly and Red Wing city is negotiating with La

Grange mill company for supplying bydrants with water on Main street, as is already done with the Red Wing mills, as a Elbert, son of Capt. E. E. Herman, of Hastings, a young man about 20 years of age, was sent to the insane asylum on

Wednesday, owing, it is thought to a blow upon the head several years ago. The citizens of Le Sueur are rejoicing in a fine new school edifice, and a graded school was opened on the 9th inst., with about 150 pupils, and a large number of citizens were present to witness the opening exercises.

Caledonia Courier, Dec. 12: Mr. Joseph Hall, of this plece, surprised us the other day by laying three freshly blown pansies on our table. They were fully developed, and looked as rich and fresh as if grown in a more southern climate. Joseph Henry, going home from Hastings

the other evening, was met by two highway-men. One struck him on the head, the other drew a revolver and demanded his money. He passed over his wallet, containing \$1, which the villains took and fled. A very common way now-a-days to steal horses is to hire a livery team and decamp. This happened at Phillips' livery stable i

Shakopee recently. A stranger on a plausi-

ble pretext hired a valuable span of horses

and buggy to go twenty miles—and he is still going, with the livery stable keeper in pur-Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and a very wide sweep of country, causing inundations on rivers, the sweeping away of railroad and other bridges, interrupting railroad trains and destroying immense amount of property. In destroying immense amount of property. In destroying immense amount of property.

Elk River Stur: A lady was recently married in Etk River, who, rumor says, already has a husband living out in the town of

ple ought to be. On Friday, while Valentine Wolk, of the town of St. Wendel, Stearns county, was at work rolling a log on to a sled, the rope back, knocking him down and crushing to death. His two little sons were with him, but the log was beyond their strength, and they were compelled to go to a neghboring hous , to get help.

Freeborn County Standard: On a recent evening, while a number of young folks were skating on Fountain Lake, Mr. Clark, who clerks in McCord's drug store, and Miss Nettie Root, who were skating together, skated into an air hole where the water was ten or twelve feet deep. Their cries brought essistance and they were rescued, but it was a narraw escape from a fatal accident.

G. W. Brant, of Mankato, has already taken nearly 1,000 muskrats this season. The skins are worth from five to eight cents each. Mr. B. is the boss trapper of that section. He makes from \$100 to \$200 a season trapping besides taking care of his stock and his farm. He uses a spear at present, with which he takes the rats, and does not resort to traps until the ice becomes too thick to use the A reverend gentleman performed the mar-

riage ceremony for a young couple in Austin recently. The bridegroom pushed into his hand a few bright silver quarters, remarking that a dollar and fifty cents was the legal fee. The clergyman was evidently disappointed at the meager amount, but his disappointment was still greater, when, subsequently, he found a gold cagle among the Le Sneur Chronicle: As Charles Alvoid was leading a young horse from the stable, the horse started to run, and, as he passed out of the door, caught Alvoid's right hand

between his body and the door jam. crushing

his hand badly and taking off the end of one finger, and fearfully lascerated other ones. It seems that the halter was made of rope, and that Mr. A. had it wrapped around his hand in such a manner that he could not let go of it in time to save his hand. Windom Reporter, Dec. 12: James Wil liams, a brakeman on Conductor Wilkin's freight train, was thrown from a freight car at Bluff Switch, Saturday morning, receiving a fracture of several ribs. He lay insensible for a time, the train crew being ignorant of the mishap; the run was made to Heron Lake before his absence was discovered. In the meantime consciousness returned, and

he crawled to a house near by and found a team to bring him to Windom, where he now is at the Windom hotel, under the care of Dr. Greene, and doing well. A year ago, W. S. Cox, from Nevada, made a stop in Collinwood, Meeker county. While there he married a young lady of that place, and, preparatory to settling down, he returned to Nevada. On his return trip he came by the way of the Black Hills. About he time he arrived at the Hills, a man by the name of Lee was murdered, and Cox was arrested, tried for the murder, and acquitted. nation on one point is his future home. Since the trial of Cox,

Cox has returned to Minnesota to make a man by the name of Potter, under sentence

die eating of wet. sit Jown on oods busines: -stow-We know that a Crash but does it feel els. en raw of. i half-Cook . _ It d Fall openi shell. The close of the day is too lights : The sky, unlike man, is most one when the bluest. Oh, yes. Edison's light to the ey the light of future daze. A cold in the head is generally ol. smed by the contract system. The business of rag gathering is pickng up .- New Orleans Picayune. To remove paint from door posts-Bac' up agaist it when it is fresh. The canvass made by a politiciar w for sale .-- New Orleans Picar The nearest some mer mck-saw is when the The holiday sea young man mi It is quite ap Pottery should The fat ma fi fat shoulkan-to. the mab e trusted. Pic. A hough he dinner-16:4. Whisky is: ias si ceceded V: 17.6.

he question. With many of our concoar's jokes are this shea Fork News. The fellow whe get intox. lelight has been turned out or nerance society. Those cordial Michigan lumber are again slapping buzz saws on the back. N. Y. Graphier. Leonomy is wealth. Even the stove pere is coming out with last winter's sively used for trimmings.

not. - Poston Transcript. tops to match the costume. A writer may draw on his imagination for a good story but the draft is not alare worn by young ladies. vars honored. - N. O. Pic. "Here lies"- any graveyard will furnsh you abundant opportunities to see be fashionable this winter. how the tombstones do it. A Western paper explains. It didn't black or blue velvet basques. mean to say that "Mayor Snooks was

light," but that he was right. Tiere wouldn't have been any milk in the cocoanut it some of our dairymen had the construction of it. The only finished thing in connection with the Washington monument is the "fund." - Chicago Journal. The Press club of Boston have been

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enjoying a big dinner. It was a stuffed that when the repast was over. The title of "A. B." is very cheap in Detroit. It has a practical significance there, meaning "A Bummer." Hesurrection day will have to take a back seat unles; this body-snatching

business is stopped .- N. Y. Star. Which is the oddest, the man who asks a question or the man who answers? The man who asks, because he is the

The New York burglars and grave robbers only need a newspaper organ to secure them firm footing and a fair share The fashionable fancy work at presen What is the difference between a cer-

tain Emperor and a drunken man? One's Titus an emperor, the other tig't as a "What do you want to shoot quail on

the ground for?" howls a sporting journal. On the ground that we can't hit 'am A v. rdant old lady in New Jersey thinks the ice crop will be good this year, because there hasn't been much

frost to injure it. The borrowing fiend, who is always a little short of change, is an enemy to whom no quarter should be shown.

New Orleans Picayune. "Gentlemen, there's no use talking," remarked the man to a crowd on a corner, and then he talked away for half an hour

without a pause: Some little time ago Sunset Cox told the world "Why we Laugh." It is now time for him to finish his job and inform the public why we weep. The upstart that rose to a point of or-

der after sittingdown upon the aggressive end of a pin was assured by the chair that the point was well taken. A thief who fell into a fit of abstraction

and got lost in thought, after wandering & while in his own mind, found himself at last in the arms of a policeman. A hard-money enthusiast says he never met a woman in his life that seemed to cloth and velvet. know anything about coins. He never

Numismatics .- Yorhers Gazette. "Wouldn't you call this the calf of a 'eg?" asked Bob, pointing to one of his ether limbs. "No," replied Pat, "I should say it was the leg of a calr. A child's faith--While a mother was

brooding over her poverty, her litte son said, "Mamma, I think God hears when we scrape the bottom of the barrel!" The following classical poser is submitted for college boating clubs: Did Leander swim the Hellespont, or did Hero?-New York Commercial Advertiser. If there was anything practical in spirituallism Stewart could give the po-

licemen a rap and some information concerning the disposition of his bones .-N. O. Pic. A grave rebuke-Individual fresh from his club: "My good sir (hic), can you tell me where this w (hic) way leads to?" Se-

date party: "To the church-yard."-Fun. When a young man' comes to believe that a glass of liquor is a daily necessity he must soon quit drinking and attend to business, or quit business and attend to

The very last curiosity spoken of in the papers is a wheel that came off a dog's most stylish evening toilets of the season. Over the entrance to the parlor an untail when it was waggin'. The man who A novelty in gentlemen's ulsters is erring clock sedately whispers the discovered it has retired from public Strange, isn't it? Smoke a good gigar

Strange, isn't it? Smoke a good cigar and you will never hear a word about it, but light one of those four-for-ten-cents, and everybody within a hundred yards will talk about it.

A new invention is phosphorescent paper, by means of which writing can be read in the dark. It is reccommended for spring poets, who sigh for words that burn.—N. O. Pic.

Many a man has been known to ge, Many a man h Some sensible chap says, truly, that

Velvets of every house of every house of the state of the American Journal of Chemistry. Round and flat topped, mannish Derbys Except in cases of direct

Extremely long out-door garments will from foul drinking-water, we there ever was a case of typhoic that did not originate in a foul White moire vests are worn neglected in the fall and apring and even when diseases have been commenced Black kid-gloves worn with colored dresses is a caprice of the day.

by others, and from a distance fatality and malignity have been determined by the condition sent through the house from its Metal buttons for trimming waistcoats of all kinds are very fashionable. The show of artificial flowers made in and base, rising in every crack to attack the weakest and most —a fact which cannot be stated our shop-windows is very brilliant. Uncut velvet is a stylish material for

until it has been drilled into the ladies' waistcoats, collars and cuffs. Panicis for making full dress toiletsboutfant on the hips are in the market. Dolman visites and fur-lined circulars have any, and until they cease a visitation of Providence wi are the fashionable wraps this season, Plain black silk socks are de rigueur result of their own indolence an for wear with patent leather pumps. The newest plaid dresses of scotch wool are of small bars of very quiet colors.

New table napkins have a small pen in the cellar and "set to rights and scoured, where that is de

sketch in indelible ink in the corners. half-dollar, and will sweeten winter and spring; and as For full dress lace-bordered handkerchiefs are still the very height of style. need to be done artistically, put it on, in the rough way Bonnets faced with fur and trimmed in a half holiday, for he. The fashionable fancy work at present is making Honiton and duchesse laces.

For street, wear, in cold and damp weathwill stimulate his ardor and in the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement, dose not so consider it, a slip will stimulate his ardor and in the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement, and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement, and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement, and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement, and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement, and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement, and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement, and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement, and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement, and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement, and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement consider it and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement consider it and the fashionable fancy work at present consider it a fine amusement consider it and the fashionable fancy work at the fashionable er, cork-soled shoes are the sensible style. all that is necessary.—Harpe English velvet, with long pile, is the

Itankerchiefs with printed borders are used for morning shopping and home use.

Seotch plaid ribbons are very tashionable either for hat trimmings or neck wear.

Seotch plaid ribbons are very tashionable either for hat trimmings or neck wear. farm. The air is pure and fresh, the Black velvet bands around the neck

light invades the cornermost refers, and are revived for evening full dress occas-

girls.

The newest veils are masks of fine black or white tulle that is sprinkled with gold-dust.

Jet passementerie and jet and silk ringes are much used in trimming black silk toilets.

and much inferier accommodations for man in the tenements of large cities. The stable is 100 teet wide; it has stalls for forty-eight cows; the stalls are five feet wide; the mangers are two left wide; the slanting platforms upon which the animals stand are five and a left feet long, silk toilets. and each cow is allowed 200 of air space, or more than A new ribbon is called camel's hair ribbon. It is in soft stripes of gold,

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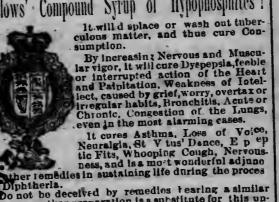
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Velvets of every week-

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are worn by young ladies.

black or blue velvet basques.

lresses is a caprice of the day.

Round and flat topped, mannish Derbys

Extremely long out-door garments will be fashionable this winter.

White moire vests are worn with

Black kid-gloves worn with colored

Metal buttons for trimming waistcoats

Uncut velvet is a stylish material for

Paniers for making full dress toilets

Dolman visites and fur-lined circulars

Plain black silk socks are de riqueur

bouffant on the hips are in the market.

are the fashionable wraps this season.

for wear with patent leather pumps.

chiefs are still the very height of style.

Bonnets faced with fur and trimmed

The fashionable fancy work at present

English velvet, with long pile, is the

Hankerchiefs with printed borders are

fashionable material for morning jackets.

used for morning shopping and home

Scotch plaid ribbons are very fashion-

Black velvet bands around the neck

Bridal veils are made of square tulle,

two, three and sometimes four yards

The coachman's overcoat is the nobby

The newest veils are masks of fine

black or white tulle that is sprinkled with

A new ribbon is called camel's hair

for school girl's wear.

According to Emmeline Raymond,

Bonnet strings are no longer crossed in

Large Alsatian bows of wide black vel-

White satin dresses, trimmed with me-

A novelty in gentlemen's ulsters is

business, the other for calls and the opera

Bazar says that bonnets are much larger

than they have been for some years past.

The fashion correspondent of Harper's

black or white tulle that is sprinkled with gold-dust.

Jet passementerie and jet and silk ringes are much used in trimming black slanting platforms upon which the animals stand are five and a malf feet long,

Bonnet strings are no longer crossed in the back over the hair or in the nape of the neck by fashionable women.

rough-weather garment for fashionable

are revived for evening full dress occas-

able either for hat trimmings or neck

s making Honiton and duchesse laces.

The show of artificial flowers made

our shop-windows is very brilliant.

ladies' waistcoats, collars and cuffs.

even abundant opportunities to see lie tombstones do it. A Western paper explains. It didn't mount to say that "Mayor Snooks was he but that he was right. Ti ere wouldn't nave been any milk in

the commut it some of our dairymen of all kinds are very fashionable. and the construction of it. The only finished thing in connection with the Washington monument is the

"hieryn Journal. The Press club of Boston have been Towns a big dinner. It was a stuffed when the repast was over. The title of "A. B." is very cheap in

In oit. It has a practical significance h .c., meaning "A Bummer." il arrection day will have to take a seat unles; this body-snatching a siness is stopped .- N. Y. Star.

Which is the oddest, the man who sketch in indelible ink in the corners. -ks a question or the man who answers? the man who asks, because he is the The New York burglars and grave robbers only need a newspaper organ to with ostrich feathers are worn in Paris.

course them firm footing and a fair share For street wear, in cold and damp weather, cork-soled shoes are the sensible style. will stimulate his ardor and accomplish all that is necessary.—Harper Bazar. What is the difference between a certai i Emperor and a drunken man? One's Titus an emperor, the other tig't as a

"What do you want to shoot quait on the ground for?" howls a sporting journat. On the ground that we can't hit 'am

A verdant old lady in New Jersey th nks the ice crop will be good this year, because there hasn't been much

frost to injure it. The borrowing fiend, who is always a little short of change, is an enemy to w om no quarter should be shown .-New Orleans Picagune.

"Gentlemen, there's no use talking," remarked the man to a crowd on a corner, and then he talked away for half an hour

Some little time ago Sunset Cox told the world "Why we Laugh." It is now time for him to finish his job and inform

the public why we weep. The upstart that rose to a point of orer after sittingdown upon the aggressive end of a pin was assured by the chair and the point was well taken.

A thief who felt into a fit of abstraction and got lost in thought, after wandering a while in his own mind, found himself at last in the arms of a policeman.

met a woman in his life that seemed to know anything about coins. He never Sumismatics .- Yorkers Gazette.

"Wouldn't you call this the calf of a eg?" asked Bob, pointing to one of his techer limbs. "No," replied Pat, "I doubl say it was the leg of a calr. A child's faith--While a mother was

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vet ribbon are worn as evening head-dresses with "at home," reception toilets. the papers is a wheel that came off a dog's most stylish evening toilets of the season. hall when it was waggin'. The man who discovered it has retired from public made reversible, one side to be worn to

Strange, isn't it? Smoke a good gigar and you will never he ir a word about it, but light one of those four-for-ten-cents,

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than they have been for some years past.

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